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TOO TALL... too short

whichever you are,
CECILE LAVIGNE gives you
the solution to your dress problems.

DON'T you care, tall girl, if rudo little boys call out after you, "Is it cold up there?" You have a dowry of length of limb, a long, generous line between bust and waist for which most women would barter precious jewels.

Your neck is usually pretty like a swan's, and, so long as you limit your male company to men as tall as or taller than yourself, you cannot help looking distinguished, something special, rather than ordinary women. A daughter of the gods, in fact.

Never mind if you have bony knees. They are something to be proud of. A country's fate has been known to hang upon bony knees.

As for you five-footers, don't let me hear you grumbling at your lack of inches. You are the dear little woman who reaches no higher than a man's heart, the little darling who must be loved and protected from all the bothers of this cruel world. You make men feel more manly.

And when you add to the appearance of a curious baby the brains and shrewdness of a big business man, you soar.

Still, despite all this fancy talk, tall girls and small girls undoubtedly have more dress troubles than we five foot fives. Especially when they have an extra inch or off that makes them too tall or too small.

The idea, therefore, is to pretend, by careful dress editing, that, one way or another, the odd inch isn't there.

This is achieved by keeping rigidly to a couple of elementary rules. Tall girls cut their height by breaking the clothes line in some obvious way. Small girls add to their height by never breaking the line in any way whatever.

The secondary rules are offshoots of the parent rules, plain common sense, if you think about them.

TALL girls, even if they are fully fashioned, should aim at broadening effects. Horizontal stripes for them, great flowered prints, loose, bulky jackets over pencil skirts, flat hats—this season's flatties are as good as they can ever hope for, not too high heeled, high fronted shoes.

They can wear, if they are slim enough, suits cut with very tight skirts, and short, tight, fitted jackets. These suits can be made with wide, deep lapels linking at the

BENINGTON, as usual, supports with skeches

walst, with the fronts curving well away. But they would be better double-breasted, with broad shoulders. A contrast coat and skirt is a fine height cutter, especially if the coat is a large patterned plaid or check, or, in the case of a silk suit, flowered.

A wide corselet belt in a vivid contrast to the dress is another good way of lopping off stature.

If I were tall, I would always have some sort of tunic dress in my wardrobe, because if ever there was a heaven sent friend to tall girls, this is it. Tunics stay obstinately in fashion.

THERE is a feeling this year for blouses of the short type, with one of two inch wide horizontal tucks making a yoke line. Fine for tall girls. All yokes are. So are pockets in shirts.

Their sports dresses should be incessantly interrupted with pockets, at the breast, at the hips. Theirs are the figures for jumper dresses, belted at waist (here you get two breaks). Pleated skirts were born for them. So were those becoming elbow miff sleeves.

When evening comes, right away, tall girls can lose an inch and a half by wearing flat sandals. But they must not make the mistake of putting on again by wearing high Edwardian collures and decorations in the hair.

If neck and shoulders and arms are showable—not always the case with tall girls—a low square décolletage is good. Especially becoming is the wedge-shaped one, which starts narrowly, then widens towards the bosom. This is not a shoulder strap décolletage, but is meant for sleeves, and fitted bodices, tight waists, full skirts.

Full skirts evening dresses can be shortened by some movement occurring above the hem, a Victorian festooned trimming, for instance, all round, or the skirt caught up and held by a trail of flowers and stalks.

Corselet dresses, of course, belong to tall girls. The divisions below bust and on hip are made to order.

Slinky evening dresses should carry low hip or knee horizontal drapery.

TALL girls should keep away from the long, flowing fold of Greek-draped evening dresses, from vertical stripes, from high hats, from unbelted dresses, from too much black.

They should always wear their street clothes pretty short. They can carry very large handbags.

Short girls have an easier time buying than tall girls because most of the big stores to-day have special small size departments, whereas tall, thin girls frequently find that the clothes which are all right for length are too big everywhere else.

Otherwise, short girls are far more prohibited. A lot of the current

High-moulded bustline for the small girl—low-cut wedge-shaped décolletage, broken hemline for the tall.



Trim suits, high hats if you're small—remembering that a tall feather will lend you several inches and that straight, brief skirts are all in your favour

Five foot four and under should avoid the flat hats, pleated skirts and boxy jackets that are such a boon to the tall girl this year.

Great flowered prints and pleated skirts are for the tall girl; also the wide flat hats that go with them—all things to be shunned by the short. Notice the way the line of the frock is broken at the waistline by the dark sash.

Here's a perfect outfit for the short girl. Sleek black crepe for the frock, and over it a white net coat hanging loose to the ground. The spiky bow in the hair adds to the impression of height, as do also the shoulder trimmings which finish the long coat.

They're all wrong—you can see it at a glance; and in this article Cecile Lavigne tells you why.

style is dead against them. They with a centre front throat to hem mustn't wear flat hats, full skirts, split.

LITTLE girls—should avoid—belts. If a belt is inevitable, it must be of the same stuff as the dress, never leather or anything that stresses the belt's purpose. And with short-sleeved frocks, long gloves, please. We don't want a shortening of already short arms.

The greatest dress crime of a small girl is the one most frequently committed. For some unexplained reason, she adores to wear finger-tip or fitting Princess frocks, stripes for three-quarter length coats with wide suits (need I say the stripes should be fur-trimmed sleeves).

Reading all this, I feel I sound outfits (dark dresses, while Peter rather like teacher. "Do this. Don't. Pan collars and cuffs, tiny flower—do that. . . . So, like teacher, I ed prints, redingotes, tubular dresses shall now say, "Class dismissed."

Mind your Elbows

CINDERELLAS of the body are a woman's elbows. Have you ever thought how hard they have to work, propping up your chin at the table in a restaurant, or at your typewriting table as you read your shorthand book, helping to hold the telephone to your ear, pressed against rails while you watch races and sporting events?—and then you are annoyed because the skin of your elbows is rough and wrinkled.

Have a heart and give an occasional beauty treatment to your elbows.

Cucumber Cream

Spread the surface of your elbows thickly with an emulsion of ripe cucumbers, which looks like thick pale green cream. A trial bottle costs only 1s. 3.

Let this soak in for half an hour, while you read or listen to the wireless, then wipe off with a linen handkerchief or an old face towel and rub well in a hygienic skin cream specially made to heal cracks and to remove roughness.

If you are going out, wipe the elbows again and make-up with a liquid, powder.

If you are going straight to bed leave on the elbows a little film of a massage cream called wool fat, which takes out the wrinkles. Wool fat is the nearest approach that the specialists have yet discovered to the natural fatty secretions of the human skin.

Here is another home treatment devised by an international specialist for elbows which do not do their owners credit. It consists of a wash, made to a paste with warm water in the palms of the hands, that removes hard, dead skin on the elbows and bleaches discoloured skin.

It is rubbed gently in with a circular movement and taken off with plenty more water.

Lemon Massage

Perhaps the cheapest and simplest treatment of all is one that may make some women smile. Necessities are a jar of lemon cream and a little India-rubber ball. The elbows should be well coated with the lemon cream and then massaged over and over with the rubber ball. Exactly the same treatment to combat hard skin and rough places can be used for the palms of the hands, for the knees and the ankles.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- F1131 (Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley. F.T.
(In Santa Margherita. Tango.
F1140 (Down and Out Blues. F.T.
(Sunday in the Park. F.T.
THE ORGANS, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
F1148 (Tiger Rag. Q.S.
(Arkansas Blues. Q.S.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMMASTICKS.
F1132 (Limehouse Blues. Q.S.
(Down Home Rag. Q.S.
F1133 (Chirinet Marmalade. Q.S.
(Maple Leaf Rag. Q.S.
HARRY BOYS ORCHESTRA.
F1130 (Let's Waltz for Old Time's Sake. W.
(I Fall in Love with You Every Day. S.F.T.
F1150 (Please Be Kind. S.F.T.
(Goodnight Angel. Q.S.
VICTOR SILVESTER'S BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
F1142 (Quick Step Medley. (3 Planos with Strings,
(Fox Trot Medley. (Hans & Drums.
IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1135 (Swinging in the Corn. Q.S.
(Who Stole the Jam. Q.S.
NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
also
RONALD FRANKAU. (ACE OF HUMOURISTS). in
R2527 (And they Lived Happily Ever After.
(Major Whimble and Lady Snudge.

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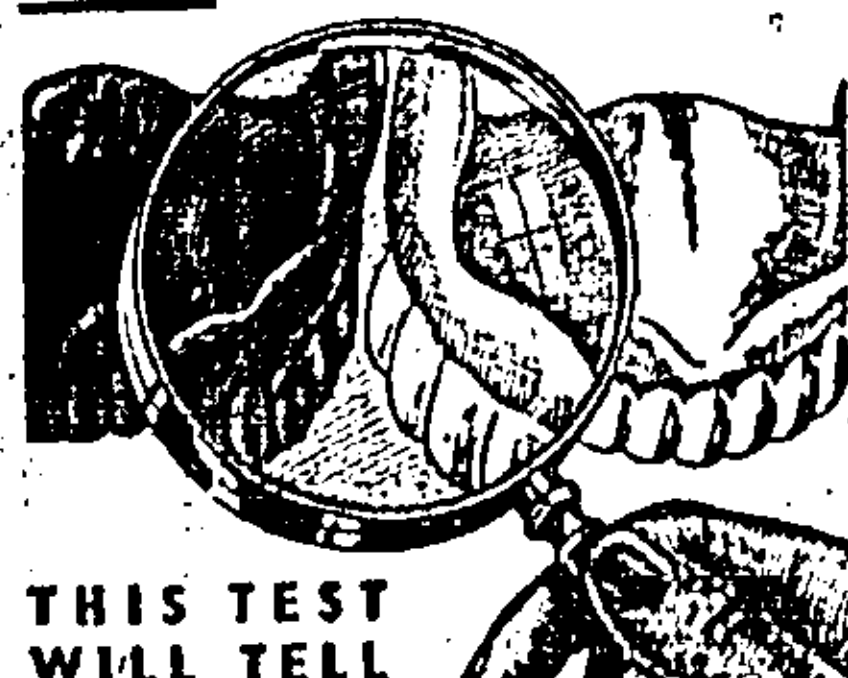
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THIS TEST
WILL TELL

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2. Now place "Steradent" at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumbler of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.
3. When you take them out you'll find "Steradent" has made an amazing difference—your dental plates will be clean and fresh.

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GLAMOROUS MEXICO
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A RIOT OF FUN AND
ROMANCE... FIESTAS
... BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

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QUEEN'S

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

PHANTOM DRIVER OF LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

—Say Villagers

Methodist Conference Surprise

An unlooked for declaration in favour of State Control of the liquor traffic was a feature of the address to the Methodist Conference at Hull, delivered on his induction recently by the new president, Dr. W. Lansdell Wardle.

Coming generations, said Dr. Wardle, would, he believed, look back with incredulous surprise at a day when those in charge of motor-cars were constantly being adjudged guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and the whole business was treated almost as a matter of course.

"The liquor traffic," he added, "has from the beginning of history been regarded as a fit subject for national regulation."

"And, though I am fully aware that in this respect I represent only a small minority of Methodists, I wish we had not only State control, but also State ownership, with the elimination of private profit."

M.P.'S INTIMIDATED

On gambling, Dr. Wardle said the pools had grown to such an extent that even our legislators had been intimidated by the power of their promoters.

The spirit of gambling seemed to be inherent in most people, and it was hard to persuade even good men that there was something immoral about it.

"We may hope," he continued, "that a better understanding of the ethics of property stewardship will save Christians from encouraging this evil. We shall never banish it from the life of the outsider."

"We implore our right to protest about it when we permit raffles in our church activities, comparatively innocent as they may seem."

NERO, GENTLEMAN!

Dealing with the international situation, Dr. Wardle said if the lives of Englishmen were to be poured out for any cause at all, rather than for the cause of freedom and justice for others than in the preservation of our imperial possessions.

Protesting against the persecution of the Jews, he said that "the persistent and devilish tortures inflicted on them today are such that beside their instigators even Nero might pass for a gentleman."

New Light Thrown On Dread Disease

Berkeley, Cal. Treatment of the deadly disease of leukemia—overgrowth of white blood cells—in white mice by use of radio active phosphorus manufactured in the University of California's famous atom-smashing cyclotron has revealed new information regarding the disease, according to John H. Lawrence, assistant professor of medicine.

Lawrence said the tissues of the bones, liver and spleen in which leukemia cells concentrate have been shown to absorb a much higher percentage of the phosphorus than do healthy cells, and the amount of phosphorus absorbed is proportional to the degree of leukemia present.

Rector Attacks Dance "Orgies"

Bitter criticism of early morning rowdiness by young men and girls after dances in the Oswaldkirk (Yorkshire) village was voiced last week by the rector (the Rev. Dr. G. H. Richardson).

"I was for many years in the United States, yet even in Chicago, where they have a reputation for anything to equal the disgraceful conduct of some of these rowdies," he said.

The rector had just concluded a memorial service in the village church to Mr. Gilbert Doutry, 27-year-old nephew of Lord Dulverton, chairman of the Imperial Tobacco Co., whose death following an incident after a dance at Oswaldkirk on July 1 is being investigated by the police.

"TOO UPSET"

The service was held at the request of Mrs. Rees-Mogg, the dead man's mother, to coincide with the funeral near Stratford-on-Avon, but the rector made no reference to the occurrence.

"I was too upset at the way the good name of the village has been besmirched in the last few days," declared the rector.

"I wish to emphasise most strongly that the dance hall here does not belong to the village or the villagers."

A great majority of the villagers refuse to attend the dances owing to crowds of young men and women who come by car and keep the village awake at night by their rowdiness.

"Complaints have been made to me of the way in which visitors load their cars with bottles of beer. Half-dressed women have been seen to leave the hall, go to cars parked near-

New Mystery Of Secret Papers

MORETON, DORSET. AT DUSK INHABITANTS OF THIS TINY VILLAGE DECLARE THEY HAVE SEEN A PHANTOM MOTORCYCLIST DASH THROUGH THE STREETS. THEY ARE CONVINCED IT IS THE GHOST OF LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, WHO WAS KILLED NEAR HERE IN A MOTOR-CYCLE SMASH IN 1935.

I accompanied Mrs. Dolores Smith, the well-known London medium, says a Correspondent, to the cottage in which Lawrence lived, half a mile from the gate Mrs. Smith began to tremble. She walked straight to a shed in the garden, and groping in some bushes, picked up an old dead deed box. "This has been forced open," she said. "It contained some important document."

Mrs. Smith looked strange and tense as she stood by the shed.

"I feel that the papers related to some secret scheme on which Lawrence was working," she continued.

"I have a conviction that this box and papers have been stolen from a secret hiding place, and that Lawrence is unhappy about it."

"I also feel that he met his death by foul means. A wire was stretched across the road as he sped by at 90 miles an hour."

LIPS SEALED

Mr. P. Knowles, an old friend of Lawrence, now caretaker of the cottage, said to me:

"Lawrence certainly had a secret, but I am bound to silence. He trusted me implicitly and my lips are sealed."

"I have heard that he has been seen also in Syria and France, but I know he is dead. These rumours were probably started by a foreign Power anxious to keep alive the Lawrence legend."

Mrs. Smith later went over to the cottage, the three rooms of which contain a minimum of furniture—a bed, a table to work on, an armchair to rest in—telling of the simple Spartan life Lawrence lived among his books.

"There is an air of uncertainty here," she said, "as though Lawrence had left unfinished a great work he had in hand."

"He is worried because something of vital importance to the Empire has been lost."

Before going to the cottage we had driven direct to Lawrence's grave.

"AS IF EMPTY"

On it is a simple stone monument, inscribed with the words: "And they that hear shall live."

Mrs. Smith went into a semitrance, picked a flower from the grave, and said:

"There seems to be an 'unhappy feeling' here. It is almost as if the grave were empty."

Back in the village Mr. H. Bridle, a gardener employed by Lady Findlay, said:

"I have heard a motor-cycle pass by late at night. The last time was a week ago yesterday, at 2 a.m."

"I leapt out of bed, rushed to the window, but there was not a thing in sight."

LIKE A FLASH

"I do not believe Lawrence is dead myself," added Mr. Bridle, who was a member of his bodyguard in Egypt. "He may be still alive. It is impossible to say. Anyway, I do not believe in ghosts."

Mr. E. Travers, a labourer, of Moreton-cottage, who also claims to have been passed by a phantom motor-cyclist late at night, said:

"It came by in a flash. I saw no one, not even a shadow. There was no sign of a headlight."

No More Devil's Island

Paris. The penal settlement of French Guiana, including the dreaded "Devil's Island," where Capt. Dreyfus languished until his vindication, is legally abolished by a decree law published here.

Although banishment to the penal settlement was stopped in December, 1936, the bill then introduced by the Blum Government was not actually voted by Parliament. To-day's decree therefore legalises the de facto situation.

The new measure affects convicts who have not yet been sent to Guiana, but have been in France since the decision of 1936.

According to the preamble to the decree: "The penal settlement will disappear by extinction, and French Guiana will thus be able to adapt itself progressively to a new economy."

"There can be no question of bringing back to France the convicts already sent out to the settlement."

The preamble goes on to recall the reasons for the Blum Government's decision. It points out that for many years, despite improvements made in the convict settlement, the system had been subjected to severe criticism.

From this, the presence of a penal settlement in the only French colony on the American mainland exercises a most unfortunate influence on the good name of France among the States of Latin America and even in the United States.

Victory For Loyalists Is Predicted

By Francis L. McCarthy United Press Staff Correspondent San Francisco.

A 25-year-old blind and crippled American college boy, veteran of the civil war in Spain, to-day forecast ultimate victory for the government forces with which he served.

Robert Raven, Pittsburgh youth who served as a Lieutenant in the Abraham Lincoln (American) brigade, likened the situation in Spain to the world-war, when Germany had the offensive and upper-hand for three years before she went bankrupt and lost.

"With every town they take, the Rebels are finding they have only captured a liability," Raven said. He is touring the country raising funds for the repatriation of 400 wounded members of his battalion.

"The Loyalist have nothing to lose as fast gaining the advantage. Besides, they have everything—life, home and freedom—to fight for," he said. "The Loyalists will win in Spain," he added, confidently.

Raven, decorated by the Spanish government for bravery under fire, joined the Loyalist forces in December, 1936, after deserting medical studies in Pittsburgh. Twice within his first three months of service he was wounded.

Near Madrid soon thereafter, while carrying a hand grenade attempting to dislodge a dozen rebels from a nearby trench, Raven was struck in the face by a grenade. As he dropped to the ground, blinded for life, his own grenade exploded inflicting permanent injuries to both his legs.

"Italy and Germany—the Loyalists are not really fighting France—are both facing financial crises," Raven said in explaining the basis for his admittedly biased statement. "Credit is ever harder to get from munitions manufacturers, and they (Italy and Germany) cannot afford to put out cash indefinitely."

He lashed out at people whom he described as wanting to see the war end, regardless of the ultimate victor, saying "Spain is just a battleground of the first encounter of the coming world war."

Accompanying Raven on his nation-wide tour, which will continue through August, is a nurse, Mary Tannenhaus, of New York, the young soldier's necessarily constant companion.

THE 'TERRIERS' SET A RECORD—



—BUT THE DOG WASN'T INTERESTED. For the first time in history Territorials mounted guard at Buckingham Palace when the Honourable Artillery Company took up the position. Right: An amusing picture taken during the ceremony.

Monk of 23 Becomes Heir To Title

A 23-year-old Benedictine monk has become heir to the ancient Barony of Vaux of Harrowden, following the petition made by his mother, the Hon. Mrs. Grace Gilbey, to the King, for the abeyance of the barony to be determined in her favour.

The seventh baron died in 1935, leaving three daughters but no son.

Notice was given in the London Gazette that the King had declared Mrs. Gilbey Baroness Vaux of Harrowden, and that the barony shall pass to her and her heirs.

PARTY CELEBRATES

The new baroness gave a dinner party at her home, Harrowden Hall, Wellingborough, Northants, to celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. Gilbey, wife of Mr. William Gordon Gilbey, of the Grove, Denham, Bucks, has two sons and a daughter. Peter Hubert Gordon Gilbey, on whom the title now descends, left Oxford six years ago to seek Holy orders at Ampleforth.

The report of the Committee of Privileges, which investigated the claim, states that Mrs. Gilbey's two sisters, Mrs. Charlton, of Thrapston, Northants, and Miss Dorothy Mostyn, better known as Mother Mostyn, of Farnborough Hill Convent, Hants—approved of the petition.

The title, one of the old English baronies created by writ of summons of the House in 1523, had already been in abeyance for nearly 200 years. This was when the fifth baron died in 1633 without leaving issue.

It remained in abeyance until 1935.

Asia And U.S. May Have Been Linked Together

San Diego, Cal. The Asiatic and North American mainlands, as well as the now-forgotten islands of the Pacific, including Hawaii, may have been linked by a land bridge in the dim ages of the past, Dr. C. Skottsberg, Swedish scientist, told the Pacific Division of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Relationship of plant life now existing on the mainlands and throughout the various islands was the reason advanced by Dr. Skottsberg for his belief. He said examination of plant life on various Pacific islands showed a wide disparity in origin, many traceable to Australia, to the Asiatic mainland and many to North America.

IMMINENT ECONOMIC CRISIS FORECAST BY LEAGUE EXPERTS

"IMMINENT economic crisis" is forecast by the League of Nations Financial Committee which began recently to discuss a report on the world economic situation presented by the League's experts.

Not yet published, the report says the word "crisis" is used deliberately "because the decline in commercial activity has assumed such grave proportions, especially in the United States, where the disturbance seems to have begun, that it can no longer be considered a slight recession holding out the confident hope of an automatic recovery."

Confined mainly to the United States, Britain, and France, the analysis shows the recession spreading rapidly, though with less intensity in Europe than America. Authentic facts and figures reveal:

World industrial production in the first three months of 1938 about 15 per cent. below that of 1929, a loss of all ground gained in the pick-up of the past two years;

Unemployment on the increase, with the quantity of world commerce down to 90 per cent. of 1929;

United States production down one-third between December, 1936, and March, 1938, and since August, 1937, falling almost vertically.

Despite huge rearmament expenditure, Britain's wholesale price decline was as marked in the eight months following the prosperity peak of August, 1937, as during the eight months after the peak of 1929.

In France, where recovery was less notable, decline has been general since the end of last year, is now about 70 per cent. of 1929.

Forecasting a worsening of the recession, the document ascribes "mainly to America, which normally absorbs 40 per cent. of the world's exports of raw materials."

Modifying the immediate outlook are a number of factors which ease the situation compared with the crisis of 1929.

There has been no serious credit inflation and the monetary position is stronger than it was nine years ago. Short-term credits are less than formerly, and banks are well placed to meet all international transfers. World stocks of raw materials are smaller than in early 1929.

General conclusion of the committee's discussion is that little can be done to improve the economic situation until political unrest is allayed.

The first case on record of a dislocated heart without any fractures was revealed at a West Ham inquest.

James William Elley (32), stevedore, of Silverland Street, North Woolwich, was killed when he was pushed by a "set" while loading a ship.

Dr. H. E. Gibson, of Royal Albert Dock Hospital, said the man's heart had been torn loose and buried in the base of the left lung, yet there were no fractures.

"I have found out that there is no case like this on record, and that medical history has been made," he said.

Returning a verdict of accidental death, the jury added a rider that the Board of Trade should revise the signals between the hatchways and winchmen.

DISLOCATED HEART: FIRST CASE

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development, the Dunlop lead in tyre

manufacture has been consistently

maintained as evidenced to-day by the

unrivalled comfort, safety and durability of the Dunlop Fort

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STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. Monday, reads:

Buyers
Hongkong Bank (Lon) \$90 ex. d.
Union Insurance \$90.
H.K. Steamship \$110.
Union Waterboats \$9.
Providents (Old) \$315.
Providents (New) \$310.
H.K. Lands \$107.
H.K. Realities \$95.
H.K. Tramways \$175.
Peak Tram (Old) \$63.
Yaukatt Ferries (Old) \$235.
Yaukatt Ferries (New) \$24.
China Lights (Old) \$11.20.
China Lights (New) \$9.
H.K. Electric \$60.5.
Cement \$10.5.
Dairy Farms \$25.20.
Watsons \$7.45.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$15.75.
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan \$15.75.
Marsman (H.K.) 3/3.
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (O) \$7.
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (N) \$6.60.

Sellers
Providents (Old) \$310.
Providents (New) \$315.
H.K. Realities \$95.
China Lights (Old) \$11.20.
Dairy Farms \$25.20.
Watsons \$7.45.
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (O) \$7.20.
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (N) \$7.

Sales
H.K. Fire Insurance \$205.
H.K. and K. Wharves \$129.5.
H.K. Lands \$107.
China Lights (Old) \$11.20.
Dairy Farms \$25.20.
Watsons \$7.45.
Vibro Piling \$61.25.
Antanoka P. 2015.
Bingold Gold 21.
Coco Grove 415.
Consolidated Mines 0015.
I.X.L. 65.
San Maurice 49.
United Paracels 22.

HIS HEART WAS
FILLED WITH LOVE
BUTJEALOUSY MADE HIM
DOUBT HIS WIFEWIVES
UNDER
SUSPICION

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WILLIAM PATRICK
CONSTANCE MOORE • WILLIAM
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Original Screen Play by Myles
Conolly. Suggested by a play
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ARRANGED by the Women's
Air Raid Precautions Union
at
The Union Church Hall,
Kennedy Road,
Thursday, August 11th 2.30-7
for

Members of the various A.R.P.
Lecture Centres, Friday, August
12th 11-7. Open to the Public.
Programme, 1st day.

2.30 Opening by Lady Northcote
Followed by a talk by
Wing-Commander A. H.
Steele-Perkins.

3.30 Demonstration of Bandag-
ing, etc., by Members of the
St. John Ambulance
Brigade.

6.00 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.30 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

2nd Day.

11.00 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.

11.30 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

3.00 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

5.30 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.00 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

On both days models will be
exhibited demonstrating the
methods of protecting the home,
house fire appliances, lighting
devices, various types of respira-
tors and protective clothing, etc.,
etc.

RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 7.)

Donald (Soprano). Foursome: High-
land Whisky—Strathpey; Jenny Ding
the Weaver—Reel; Lady Mary Ram-
say—Strathpey; Reel of Ulloch—
Reel. Meredith-Kay & His Orca.
Star O' Robbie Burns (Booth). The
Auld Hoose (Neirne). Peter
Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Savoy
Scottish Medley (arr. Deboy Somers).
New Mayfair Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—The Private
Soldier—2.
A. talk by Ian Hay.

8.45 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in
B Minor ("Unfinished").

Played by the Philadelphia Sym-
phony Orchestra conducted by Leopold
Stokowski.

9.10 Misha Levitzki at the Piano.
Sonata in A Major (Scriabin);
Ecosaise (Beethoven). Marche
Militaire (Schubert, arr. Tausig);
Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5
(Bachmanoff). La Campanella
(Paganini—Liszt).

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Hawaiian Selections.
Tropical Hulas: My Honolulu Hula
Girl; My Tropical Hula Girl; Tomi,
Tomi... South Sea Islanders: Drift-
ing And Dreaming (Gillespie);
Chiquita, Waltz (Wayne)... Ferera
and Panluli (Hawaiian Guitar Duo);
Goodnight Vienna (Theme Song
Goodnight Vienna). Hawaiian
Guitar Solo by Len Fillic. Sweet
Hawaiian Malt (Hawaiian Novelty—
Johnson). Hawaiian Paradise
(Hawaiian Novelty—Owens). Andy
Iona and His Islanders with vocal
chorus.

10.00 Songs by Dinah Miller.
I'm Blowing Over You (From "Mr.
Deeds Goes To Town"); River Man;
I'm A Fool For Loving You.

10.18 Dance Music.
Quickstep—Take A Tip From The
Tulip (From "Radio City Revels");
Waltz—You Got The Best Of The
Bargain... Henry Jacques and His
Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.
Fox-Trot—Sunday In The Park
(Happy Returns); Shadows On The
Moon (From "Girl of the Golden
West")... Roy Fox and His Orches-
tra with vocal chorus by Denny
Dennis; When The Organ Played "O!
Promise Me". Please Be Kind...
Jack Harris and His Orchestra,
vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Rumba
—Cachita; Conga—La Havana A
Paris... Leona Cuban Boys with
vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Old King
Cole; Swanee... Teddy Foster and
His Kings Of Swing; Love Is Here To
Stay (From "The Goldwyn Follies");
Love Walked In (From "The Goldwyn
Follies")... Jack Harris and His Or-
chestra, vocal refrain by Sam
Browne; My Heaven In The Pines...
Jack Harris and His Orchestra, vocal
refrain by Sam Browne.
11.0 Close Down.

"SEEKING WAR AT
ANY COST"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese Government had not
ordered the violation of the Soviet
border.—Reuter.

NOT MEDIATING
London, Aug. 8.
It is learned that Great Britain
has decided not to attempt to
mediate in the Soviet-Japanese dis-
pute unless expressly requested to
do so by Moscow and Tokyo.

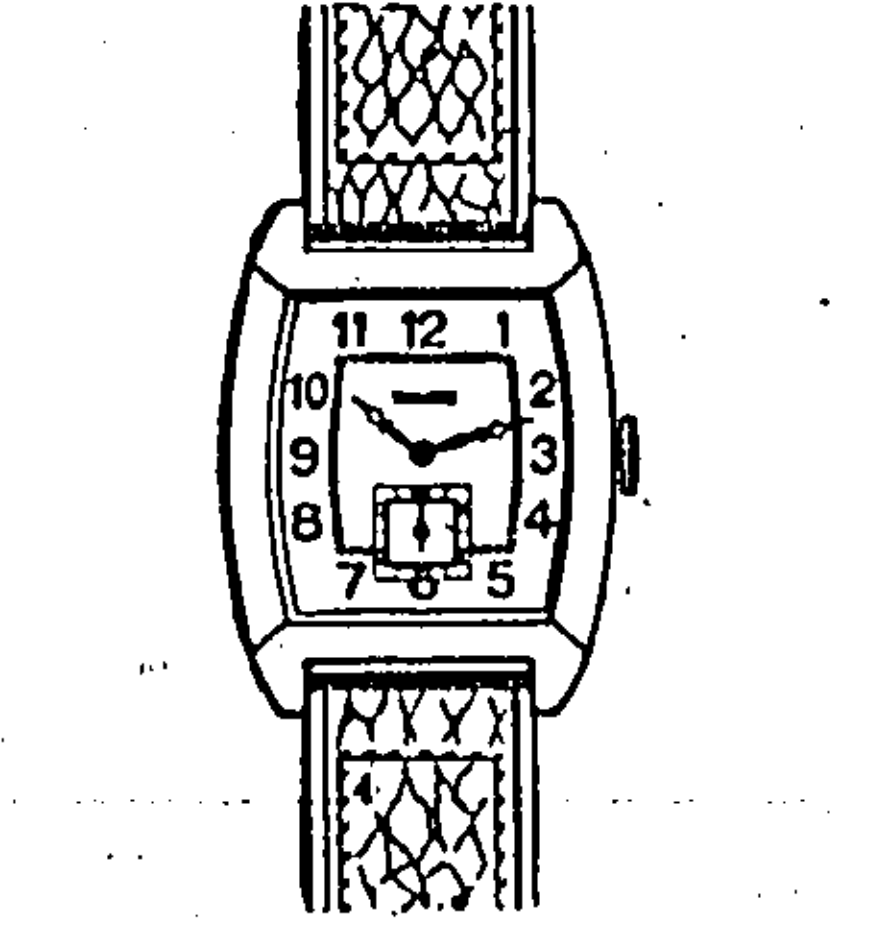
It is understood that at a confer-
ence between the Premier, Mr.
Neville Chamberlain, and the Foreign
Secretary, Lord Halifax, the decision
was reached that Russia and Japan
could settle the dispute diplomati-
cally.

Official Russian and Japanese
quarters in London are confident that
the dispute will remain localised.—
United Press.

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Far East

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signified the highest
possible standard of
quality and reliability in
timepieces of every des-
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Watch, can not only be
a thing of rare beauty,
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practical utility.

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MODERATE FOR
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a truly remarkable range
of watches.

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Ring Watches, Pocket
Watches, from the
humble silver watch, to
the most exquisite ex-
amples of workmanship
in platinum or gold, set
with diamonds and other
precious stones.

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watch we sell, there is
the name and reputation
of Ullmann's to guaran-
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reliability which is so
essential.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph
EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo
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Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
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SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclu-
sively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is permitted
to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photographs
in each Section. Each entry must be
accompanied by an entry form
which will be published during the
period of the Competition, and which
must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to
entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia,
or toned pictures, and must be
mounted on hand-coloured photographs
are ineligible.
- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone
should be accompanied by a smaller
print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more
than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream,
and, except in the Children's Section,
must be of one of the following
sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by
8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered
into in connection with the Com-
petition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must
bear the entrant's name, age and
address on the entry form, counter-
signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hong-
kong Telegraph and the South China
Morning Post are not permitted to
compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be
final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition,
entries will be returned to competitors
on application at the Telegraph office
within seven days.

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each Entry. If entered in
Children's Section parent please
counter-sign name.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS
Air mail letters may be posted in
the ordinary posting boxes. They
should be clearly marked "By Air
Mail" and bear sufficient postage.
Insufficiently prepaid letters may be
taxed with double the deficiency or
forwarded by Steamer Service, at the
discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai,
Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Pei-
ping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe
and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m., re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS		
From	Per	Due.
Australia and Manila	Changte	August 9.
Straits	Perseus	August 9.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia— London date, 18th July.	Serooskerk	August 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 9.
Java and Manila	Tienqara	August 9.
Straits and Manila	Gneisenau	August 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 4th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 10.
Shanghai	Menestheus	August 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 22nd July).	Emp. of Canada	August 11.
Amoy	Sirdhana	August 11.
Japan	Tango Maru	August 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	August 11.
Shanghai	Bangalore	August 12.
Manila	Clytoncus	August 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 7th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 12.
Japan	Merioke Maru	August 12.
Straits and London Parcels—Lon- don date, 7th July.	Sarpedon	August 12.
Straits	Behar	August 13.
Straits and Manila	Conte Biancamano	August 13.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 14th July.	Katori Maru	August 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Air- ways Direct Service"—San Fran- cisco date, 6th August.	Laomedon	August 13.
Tientsin	Hupch	August 13.
Japan	La Plata Maru	August 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	August 16.
Singon	Aramis	August 17.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 21st July and London Parcels— London date, 14th July.	Chitral	August 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	August 18.

OUTWARD MAILS		
For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong.	Tues., Aug. 9, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Tues., Aug. 9, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Tues., Aug. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Dairen and *Canada—due Victoria B.C. 15th September.	Tyndareus	Tues., Aug. 9, 3.30 p.m.
*Swatow and *Shanghai	Klungchow	Tues., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang- sha, and Chengtu, etc., (via Han- kow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Han- kow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Ord., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Suisang	Tues., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.

Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed., Aug. 10, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kingstun	Wed., Aug. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Hoang	Wed., Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Amoy and *Shanghai	Soochow	Wed., Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 10, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 10, 11 a.m.
Halphong	Canton	Wed., Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 21st August	Menestheus	Wed., Aug. 10, 4 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 10th September —London Parcels—due Lon- don, 16th September	Menestheus	Wed., Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Halphong	Yatsing	Wed., Aug. 10, 5 p.m.

Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Aug. 11, 8.15 a.m.
Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	Thurs., Aug. 11 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., Aug. 11 10.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Gneisenau	Thurs., Aug. 11, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 18th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 11, 4.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Ser- vice—due Sydney, 20th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Fri., Aug. 12, 8.15 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Mar- seilles, 8th September.	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Aug. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Reg.	Fri., Aug. 12, 12.45 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 23rd August	Yochow	Fri., Aug. 12, 1.30 p.m.
	Bangalore	Fri., Aug. 12, 2.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Tsinan	Fri., Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th September	Bangalore	Fri., Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane Fri. 12. Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" —due San Francisco, 21st August	Kowloon P. O.	Fri., Aug. 12, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 13, 9.00 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 12, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 13, 9.00 a.m.

Saturday		
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	Sat., Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Katori Maru	Sat., Aug. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Van Heutsz	Sat., Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
*Swatow and Shanghai	Leesang	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

HEAVY TOLL IN CANTON RAIDS

Canton, Aug. 8.

The air-raid alarm was sounded in Canton at 3 p.m. to-day, when 15 Japanese planes made towards the city from Tongkawan.

The first group appeared over the city at 3.20 p.m. and dropped 10 heavy bombs between the old power plant and the French Cathedral, the compound of which usually provides sanctuary for workers from the power plant. Two bombs damaged the gates of the cathedral.

A few minutes later three more planes appeared and bombed the Government buildings, followed by two relays of three planes each, which also bombed the same objective causing several fires.

A few bombs fell on Walsun Road and Yaluk Road in the densely populated area near the fruit and vegetable market, where it is feared casualties are very heavy.

Around the damaged gates and grilles of the Cathedral, at least 20 bodies are lying about, including women and children horribly mutilated, and there are between 50 and 60 wounded.

According to eye-witnesses, the leaflets dropped on Friday contained a threat that the city will be bombed for 10 consecutive days, of which to-day is believed to be the first.

MANY CASUALTIES

Canton, Aug. 8. The city this afternoon was subjected to one of the severest bombings experienced for some weeks when nine Japanese planes loosed 30 bombs in the vicinity of the Government offices and a number of others on the east bank near the power station, Pearl River Bridge and the French Roman Catholic Cathedral. The front face of the Cathedral was splattered with bomb splinters.

There were a number of casualties, not ascertained so far, in the east bank area, while the casualties throughout the city are believed to be numerous.—*Reuter*.

GRUESOME SIGHTS

Canton, Aug. 8. Crowds milled round the bombed areas and, says the *United Press* correspondent, I saw pathetic sights when relatives tried to break through the cordons. One tear-stained woman stood 20 feet from a mangled heap of flesh, not daring to go nearer saying "that's my mother," asked how she knew and she pointed to two tiny earrings floating in a mass which had once been the human head.

HUMOUR IN THE CLASSROOM

(Continued from Page 6.)

after our eyes?" I asked the other day.

"An optimist," shouted Robert, starting up with the impulsiveness of one who wishes to score over his fellows.

"Wrong," I reply sadly. Then noticing a less eager but more reliable pupil, "Tell him, John."

"An optimist," "Right. Now what is an optimist? Tom, can you tell us?"

"Please, sir, a man who looks after your ears."

And no one in the class sees the joke. I have often wondered why pupils take answering questions so seriously.

Even intelligence testing has its humorous side. On one occasion I had to administer a group intelligence test to a qualifying class. Before commencing, the pupils had to write down certain particulars on the cover of the test. There was a space for "Number of Brothers" and one for "Number of Sisters."

One would have thought, naturally enough, that such instructions were fool-proof, but one little old maid of a girl in the front row had some difficulty, and her hand went up. "Please, sir," she said with almost tearful seriousness, "will I count myself among my sisters?"

My favourite humorist, however, was the boy who in composition described his teacher as "A hansom man that is very laffable."

A Teacher.

Fish Ducks Dog

Woodstock, Ont.

Ontario carp can compete with the muskellunge, northern pike, tuna and tarpon for light and drive. At least two Woodstock boys believe so. They caught a carp, stuck it on the head, and then tied the fish to their dog's leash. The carp revivified, struggled back into the water, and pulled the dog with it.

always, will remain a sanctuary for the refugees.

The Bishop was writing in his study when the bomb burst and the explosions damaged his windows, filling his house with smoke.

It is understood that a report on the damage done to the Cathedral, which is the second French property in Canton to be effected, has been forwarded to Paris by the French authorities here.

Government offices in the area received the full brunt of the bombing. *Reuter's* correspondent counted 71 dead in his tour of the city after the bombing.—*Reuter*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BLUNT ANSWER

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—Unfortunate is it for the Chinese of this Colony that we have not more newcomers to Hongkong of the calibre of Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, whose article in *The New Statesman* and *Nation* so arouses the indignation of "John Blunt."

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke is taken to task by your correspondent for "having the temerity to assert" that the white population of Hongkong has been concerned, for nearly a century, only in making profits out of the Chinese.

Let "John Blunt" answer some of the following questions I am going to propound and then honestly say that the people of this Colony are here for any one's benefit but their own:

1.—How many English residents of Hongkong remain in the Colony after they reach the retiring age?

2.—What percentage of the shareholders of the "enormous banks and offices" live in the Colony where their institutions are earning their "hard-won" incomes?

3.—Of the Colony's total revenue of approximately \$20,000,000 per annum, how much is spent on: (a) military contributions to the Imperial Government; (b) pensions to retiring civil servants or their dependants; (c) salaries for civil servants; (d) charitable purposes?

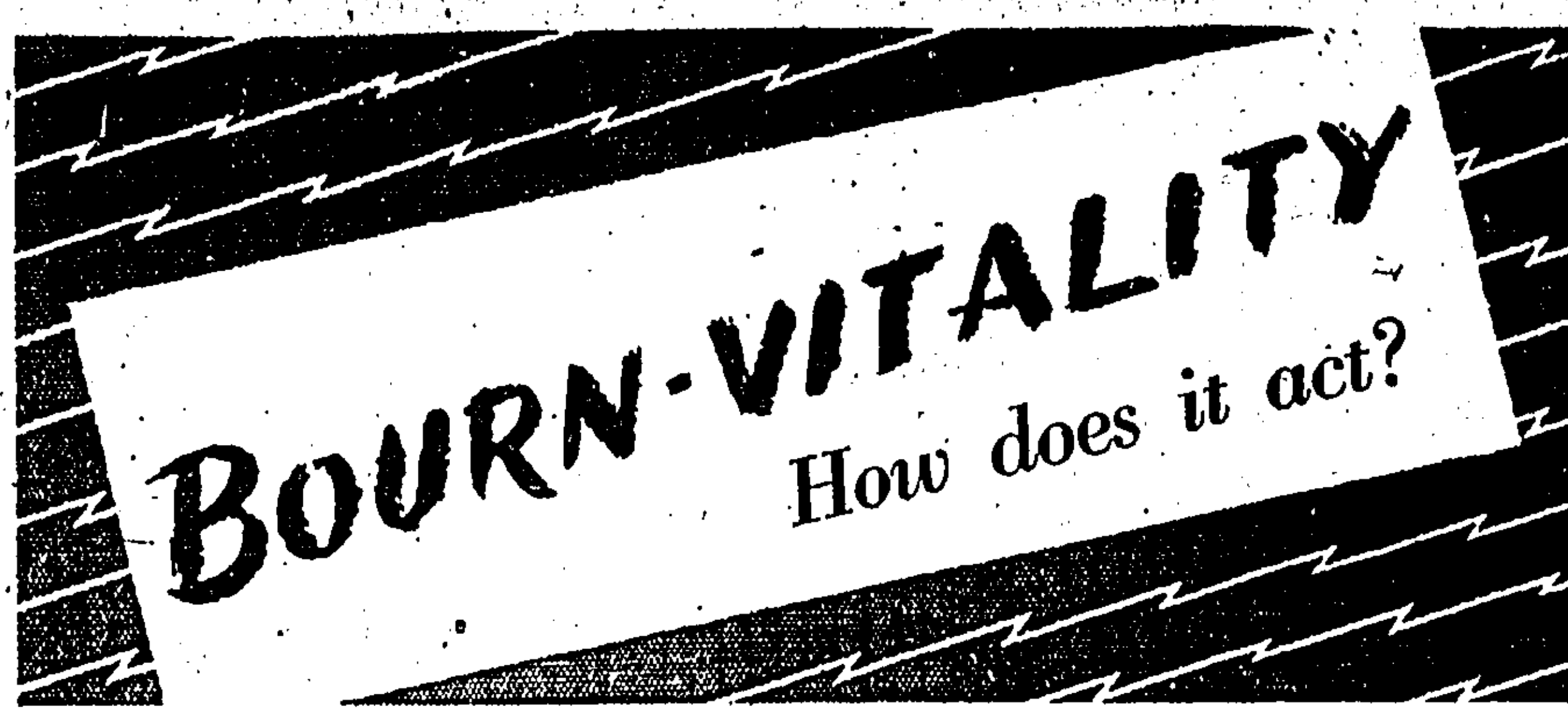
4.—What are the average salaries of: (a) English employees of the Government; (b) Chinese employees of the Government?

5.—Why is it that a European civil servant gets tenfold the salary of a Chinese employee filling an identical position?

6.—How much further removed from slavery—and exactly how much better off—are the thousands of men and women coolies employed on road-making, constructing fortifications, etc. in Hongkong than Chinese similarly employed, say, by the Japanese in the Japanese concession at Tientsin?

7.—What exactly are the unstinting efforts that have been made to educate the Chinese in Hongkong, to which "John Blunt" refers?

8.—What is the difference between the Hongkong Government selling opium to the Chinese through the Opium Monopoly Board, and the illicit opium dealer selling it in a divan, except that it is cheaper and has robbed the Hongkong Government of its one-time best source of revenue, as it was once so naively put by a Government official?



9.—What is the difference between a registered mul-tai and an un-registered child slave?

10.—What is the total amount of annual contributions by English people in Hongkong to distinctly Chinese relief organisations such as the "Street Sleepers' Society"? If English people are so munificent, why is it that these societies constantly complain of lack of finances? Isn't it a fact that contributions to the Dora's Home exceed those to the Street Sleepers' Association?

11.—How much did it cost Government to build (a) Stanley Prison, housing 2,000 convicts and (b) Queen Mary Hospital, the only decent Government hospital in the Colony for free patients? Isn't it a fact that a former Government Medical Officer officially complained that work in connection with the Queen Mary Hospital had to be skimped and expenditure cut to the bone because Government would not provide loan funds while at the same time Stanley Prison was being built from loan funds?

Let me answer some of my own questions for the information of "John Blunt."

Question No. 1 answers itself. For the life of me I cannot think of even one well-to-do Hongkong resident who has remained in this Colony after retirement. On the contrary, I can recall innumerable names of those who, having made their pile, have quit "the country in which they reside." I have searched through the Government Blue Book in vain, to find the name of a retired civil servant who has made Hongkong his home on the pension provided by the Hongkong tax-payer.

Question No. 2 also answers itself. Granted, there are many shareholders of the European banks and institutions that have created their wealth, residing in this Colony. But the shareholders who are drawing sufficient wealth from their shares to retire lose no time in shaking the dust and filth of Hongkong from their feet.

The answer to Question No. 3 is most illuminating. We found sufficient money to spend in 1936 (the

last year for which I have access to statistics) to present the Imperial Government with \$4,281,000 for defence; present retired civil servants and their dependants with \$2,287,000 in pensions and pay in Government salaries \$12,218,000. For charitable services Government could find only \$182,000, less than was paid for the upkeep of the Volunteer forces. This amount was subsequently reduced, owing to straightened circumstances!

Question No. 7.—Education, upon which "John Blunt" so painstakingly comments. Unfortunately, there is no way of discovering the ratio between the per capita cost of educating an English and a Chinese child in Hongkong, but it is interesting to note that the cost of two inspectors for English schools was \$36,016 (\$18,470 each) and of four inspectors for Vernacular Schools \$52,281 (\$13,070 each); for 25 English masters \$331,431 (\$13,250 p.a. each) and for 50 Vernacular masters \$167,408 (\$3,348 each). Apropos the inspectors, I note that two were required for 17,979 English children, only four for 61,700 Chinese children. Another thing about this education we should be so proud of! Although the 1931 census showed that there were then 119,008 Chinese children of school age in the Colony, in 1936 we found sufficient money to provide education for only 50 per cent. of them.

In conclusion, might I point out to "John Blunt" that the principal taxpayers of Hongkong are not the English, whose interests we carefully guard by refraining from imposing income tax and dividend tax. The Hongkong Government obtains most of its revenue from a tax on the dirty hovels into which more than 60 per cent. of our population is compressed, each occupant—no matter how indigent he may be—paying his little towards taxation that should rightly be borne by the people better able to pay.

I'm not proud of Hongkong. I'm ashamed of it; disgusted at its snobishness and its parochialism and quite willing to leave as soon

as, like a civil servant, I can get enough to retire on. In the meantime I'll remain a little tin god, with poor stupid coolies bowing to me and calling me "taipan," and beggars peering hungrily at me through the windows of the Hongkong Hotel as I have my succulent \$3.50 tiffin, which I couldn't afford in England. No, I'm no Empire builder. Like 99 per cent. of the other Britons in Hongkong, I'm taking mighty fine care that No. 1 is going to be Just Mr.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	New York, Aug. 8.	
	Opening	Closing
Oct.	8.41/42	8.26/28
Dec.	8.50/40	8.37/37
Jan. (1939) ..	8.51/52	8.36/36
Mar. (1939) ..	8.56/56	8.40/41
May (1939) ..	8.59/59	8.43/43
July (1939) ..	8.62/62	8.46 N
Spot		8.36

	New York Rubber	
Sept.	10.15b	10.10b
Dec.	10.37/39	10.28 /30
Mar.	10.42/43	10.35b/30a
May		10.43b/47a

	Chicago Wheat	
Sept.	64 3/4/64 5/8	62 3/4/62 3/4
Dec.	65 3/4/65 1/2	64 3/4/64 1/2
May		67 3/4/67 3/4

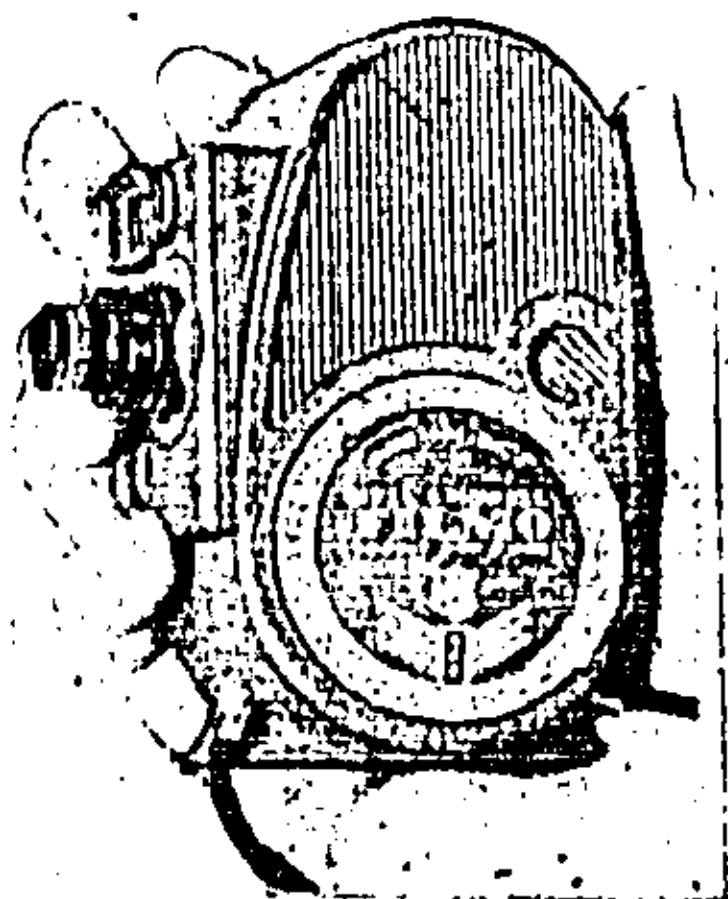
	Saturday's Sales	
	21,545,000 bushels.	

	Chicago Corn	
Sept.	52 1/2/52 1/2	50 1/2/50
Dec.	50 3/4/50 3/4	48 1/2/48 1/2
May		50 1/2/50 1/2

	Winnipeg Wheat	
Oct.	73 1/2/73 1/2	71 1/2/71 1/2
Dec.	72 1/2/72 1/2	70 1/2/70 1/2
May		73 1/2/73 1/2



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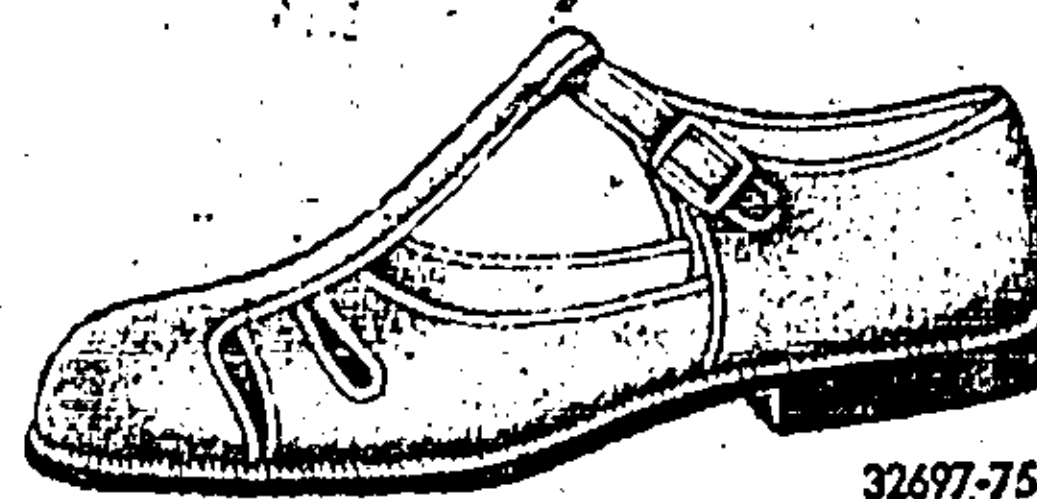
AGENTS FOR: BELL & HOWELL CO., CHICAGO - NEW YORK - HOLLYWOOD - LONDON.

SALE

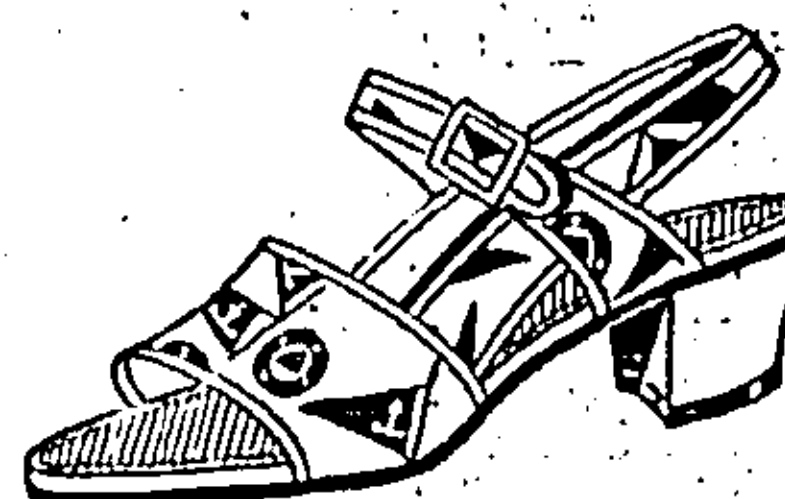
NOW ON

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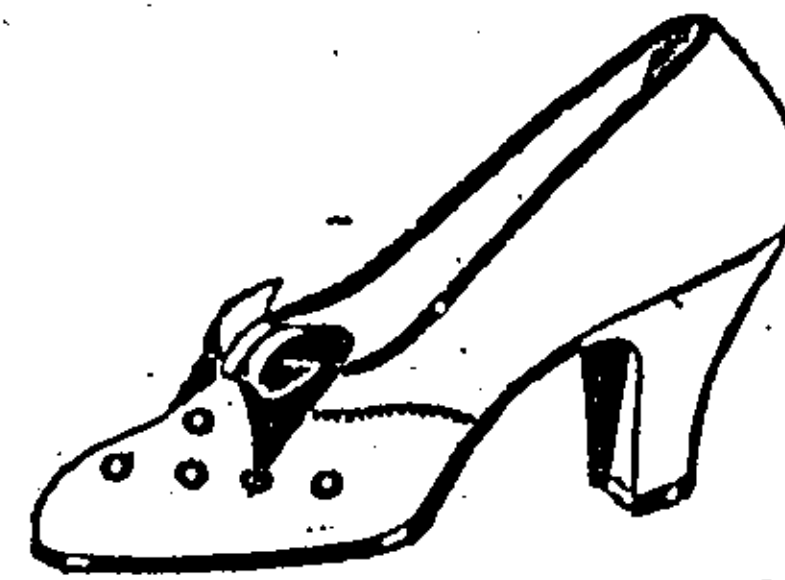
MAKE YOUR SELECTION TO-DAY



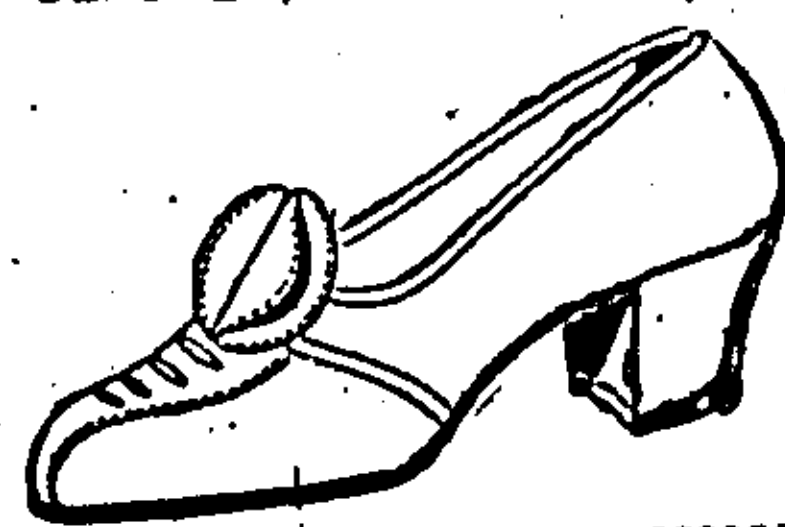
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Ladies' high heel shoes with blue and white buckle and leather sole.
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the whirlwind battle

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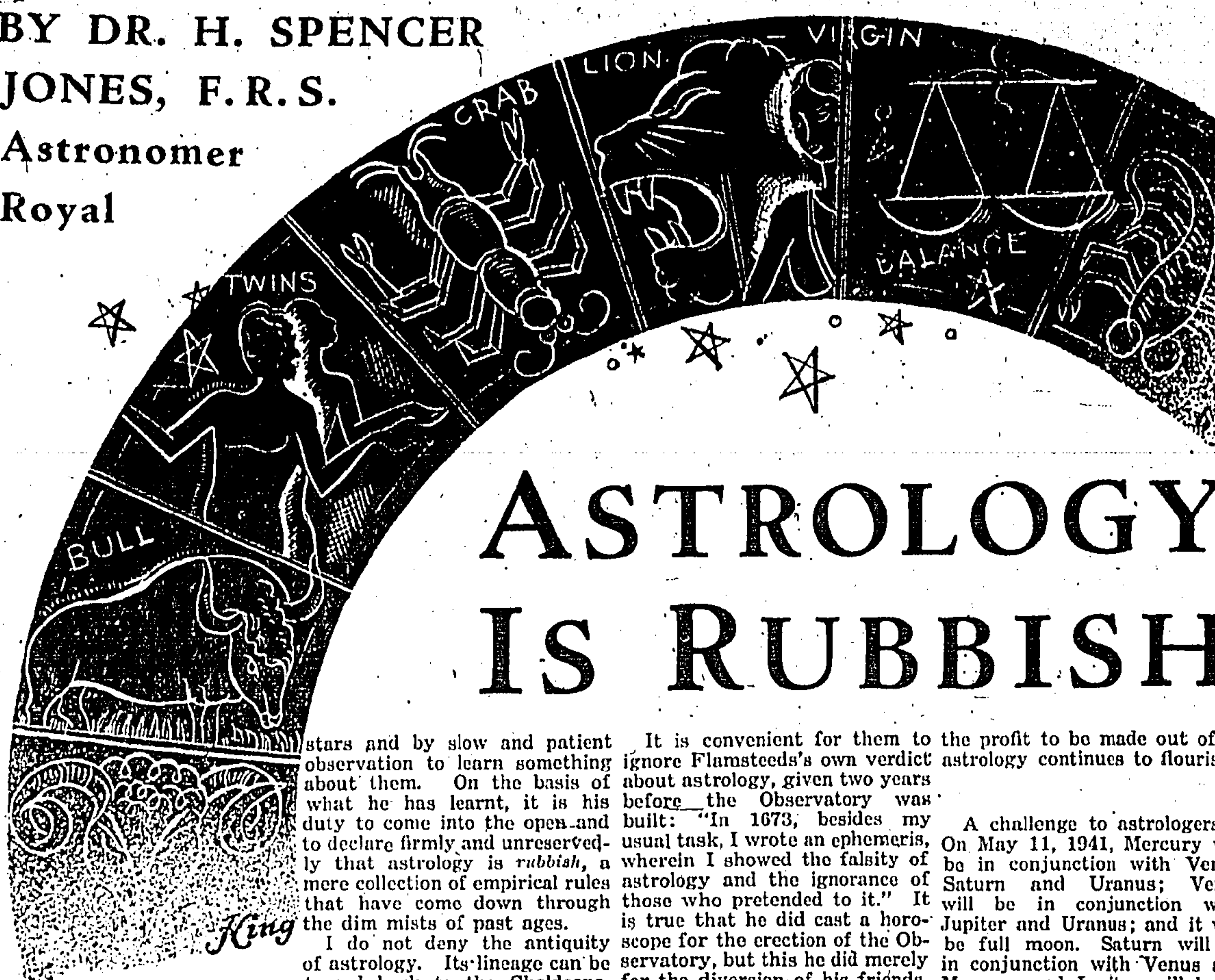
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938.

LION GUARDS
THE GATE

There is evidence of the existence of two rather violently opposed opinions as to the value of British occupation of Hongkong to the Chinese community, and even to the Chinese people generally. That British enterprise has been able to expand to the extent that it has in the Far East has been due very largely to the fact that there was a safe base of operation here: safe for the reason that it has had the protection of the British flag. That this occupation and this enterprise were not unwelcome to the vast majority of Chinese people it would be impossible to argue; for the fact is that Chinese, just the same as British subjects, have had equal opportunities of developing industry and commerce out of this port and have not been slow in seizing them. Obviously it would be stupid to argue that British commercial interests which built up this Colony were motivated by anything but a desire to expand their trade, swell their bank balances and stay on good terms with their potential customers in China and at Home. But it would be equally unfair to deny that the British tenure of this island and the little strip of mainland has not given many thousands of Chinese better wages and better living condition than they could have obtained in their own country. Moreover, since the first British traders set up their establishments in Hongkong there have been amongst the foreign community persons who have sincerely and honestly striven to improve the lot of the native population. Whether there are all the schools and hospitals there might be, whether wages are all they could be, whether living conditions are worse than they ought to be, it is not proposed to argue. There is always room for improvement; and authority has endeavoured, moving a little ponderously at times, to make Hongkong comfortable and attractive to the Chinese as well as to the foreign resident. Perhaps the fairest thing to do be-

fore launching into criticism of British administration is to compare Hongkong with the cities of China proper. It will then be realised that the prosperity of this Colony probably has had some bearing upon the steady and planned improvement in social and ordinary public services. There is one point upon which all views are likely to coincide: that is the unquestionable value of Hongkong to China at this hour. Through this gateway has poured a stream of vital supplies in spite of the blockade of Chinese ports by the Japanese Navy. The only reason the gate was not closed is that a lion guards it.

BY DR. H. SPENCER
JONES, F.R.S.Astronomer
RoyalASTROLOGY
IS RUBBISH

It is convenient for them to the profit to be made out of it, stars and by slow and patient observation to learn something about them. On the basis of what he has learnt, it is his duty to come into the open and to declare firmly and unreservedly that astrology is rubbish, a mere collection of empirical rules that have come down through the dim mists of past ages.

I do not deny the antiquity of astrology. Its lineage can be traced back to the Chaldeans, several thousands of years ago. The science of to-day has gradually emerged from the confused ideas and arbitrary assumptions of past ages.

Francesco Sizzi, in the Middle Ages, argued that there must necessarily be seven planets because "there are seven windows in the head, two nostrils, two eyes, two ears and a mouth; so in the heavens there are two favourable stars, two unpropitious, two luminaries, and Mercury alone undecided and indifferent. From which and many other similar phenomena of Nature, such as the seven metals, etc., which it were tedious to enumerate, we gather that the number of planets is necessarily seven."

We may smile at the lack of logic in such an argument, but it is quite as logical as astrology. The early astrologers, unlike those of to-day, were at least observers of the stars and planets. Though many of their interpretations of what they observed were valueless, their observations were of great value and paved the way for the science of astronomy, just as the alchemists in their mistaken search for the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone, which would turn everything that it touched into gold, paved the way for the science of chemistry.

Astrologers frequently assert that John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal, was an astrologer and that he cast a horoscope to guide the erection of the Greenwich Observatory.

It is convenient for them to ignore Flamsteed's own verdict about astrology, given two years before the Observatory was built: "In 1673, besides my usual task, I wrote an ephemeris, wherein I showed the falsity of astrology and the ignorance of those who pretended to it." It is true that he did cast a horoscope for the erection of the Observatory, but this he did merely for the diversion of his friends, and he wrote on it (in Latin): "My friends, can you forbear to laugh?"

If any serious student of science wishes to be amused, let him read any book on astrology. I am sure that he will be unable to forbear to laugh.

We are told that humanity is divided into twelve great groups, each one of which is governed by a sign of the zodiac. The movements of the planets during the two hours after birth are said to condition the first month of life; the movements during the first year of life, during the second day to condition the second year of life, and so on.

When the planets come within certain distances of one another, events take on a definite pattern, either of good or ill, according to the distance.

I have sought to find in books on astrology some justification for the supposed all-pervading effects of the heavenly bodies on human life and activities. I have found general statements such as that there is a coincidence of earth events with those taking place elsewhere in the solar system (the only exemplification given for this is that weather on the earth is influenced by spots on the sun), and that all men are subject to the laws by which the earth is governed.

I have found nothing more substantial. Surely a slender foundation on which to base such far-reaching assertions.

Astrology is rubbish; but because of human credulity and

A challenge to astrologers.—On May 11, 1941, Mercury will be in conjunction with Venus, Saturn and Uranus; Venus will be in conjunction with Jupiter and Uranus; and it will be full moon. Saturn will be in conjunction with Venus and Mercury and Jupiter will be in conjunction with Uranus a few days previously. Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus will all be close to the sun.

Let astrologers say well in advance precisely what world effects will be produced by this unusual series of conjunctions occurring at about the same time.

HUMOUR
IN THE
CLASSROOM

JUST as lion-taming has its lighter moments, so teaching despite its soul-destroying routine, has its moments of unexpected brightness. However, for instance, relieve the inextinguishable tedium of correcting. It is at least pleasant to read, say, that "British engineers damned the Nile at Assouan," or that "pillows are put in the bed to keep your head soft."

In oral work, too, the unconscious humour of the child's mind occasionally acts in the classroom as a beneficent antidote to the dull depression of the teacher's.

Consider, for example, the tonic effect of being told in all seriousness that "Sir Roger was a gung in his behaviour" means that he "didn't go with women." And think of the refreshing helpfulness of the child who, thinking that Mary Smith has come out to complain of a cut finger, though Mary has really come out to complain confidentially of a sore stomach, says, "Please, sir, the janitor will paint it with iodine."

A great deal of humour in the classroom arises from the immaturity of the child's mind and its consequent inability to grasp the subtleties gained only by experience. I once spent several long minutes explaining to an intelligent and eager class of juniors the meaning of the word "derived," which had occurred in a reading lesson. "Now," I said, after explanation, "I want a sentence in which that word is used." A little girl was first with her answer. "Walking along the road," she said earnestly, "we met grandma and derived twopence from her."

In course of time most teachers become so much accustomed to such misunderstanding that they become impervious to its humorous aspect. During my student days I was once very much amused by an answer obtained by a teacher in my presence, though she seemed to regard it merely as a matter for annoyance. Instead, she should have been rather proud of it.

Endeavouring to obtain the opposite of the word "success," she struggled with a stubborn, stupid class until she must have wanted to shout "failure!" at them and leave them to their doom. Then apparently a bright idea struck her.

"Now suppose," she said, "you have pudding for dinner one day, and you consider it so enjoyable that you say to your mother that it is a great success. Another day you have a similar pudding, but it hasn't been cooked so well, and so you say to your mother that it is a —" "A disgrace," shouted one excited youngster with unworldly vehemence, which seemed somewhat to proceed from experience.

Through eagerness, children often jump to wrong conclusions, which sometimes take even the teacher's breath away.

"What do we call a man who looks

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I forgot to tell you—these streamliners go through the tunnels in half the time!"

TWO JUNIOR PLAYERS WIN BOWLS PAIRS TOURNNEY

SILVA, SOARES TOO GOOD FOR HOWELL, CRAIG

WINNERS SCORE 17 IN
7 CONSECUTIVE HEADS

(By "Abe")

A series of seven winning heads in the course of which they scored 20 shots enabled C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, of the Club do Recreio, to establish a commanding lead in their Lawn Bowls pairs final against J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig on the Civil Service C. C. green yesterday; and with an advantage of 20-5 at the end of the twelfth head, they ran out easy winners by 27-9 in what turned out to be a rather one-sided encounter.

It was after Howell had lost the jack on the sixth head that Silva and Soares commenced plying up their shots. In trying to have a short head, Howell failed to throw the jack past the flag, and Silva promptly played a full head. The result was a three for the Recreio pair, who also scored on the subsequent six heads to take their score from 3-5 on the fifth to 20-5 on the 12th.

The match started evenly enough, but lost a great deal of its interest towards the end because Silva and Soares, once they had established their lead, never looked back. After the first few heads, they were far more consistent than Howell and Craig. Silva had the better of Howell more often than not, and Soares on several occasions was able to change the lay whereas Craig succeeded in doing so only two or three times.

As a spectacle, the match was nothing like the one played last year on the Kowloon B.G.C. green when the Omar brothers beat the Luz combination, or the one in the semi-final in which Silva and Soares eliminated A. Bakar and A. K. Minu.

LOST CONTROL

Howell lost control of his weight after the game had been in progress for a short while, and was outplayed by his younger opponent. There were times when he had the better of Silva, but he seldom had more than one wood near the jack. When Silva was in form, however, he had two or three woods close to the white object.

Craig always had a more difficult task than Soares, but he could not gauge the green properly, and his greatest fault throughout the afternoon was being narrow.

On the other hand, though Soares more often than not had the shot in his favour when he went down to roll he was often able to do what was required of him. On the eighth head, for instance, Craig was lying one when Soares had his last wood to deliver, and he came up to push the shot wood through to claim three. Again on the 12th Craig was lying one until Soares came up with a pound on to get three. Craig was narrow with his last wood and gave his opponents another. The four on this head was the biggest count of the day.

CRAIG UNLUCKY

Howell and Craig would undoubtedly have had more than nine shots at the finish had they been content with singles in the concluding heads. But singles were of no use to them then, and in trying to get big counts, Craig was unfortunate to give away the shot each time. These, however,

Shanghai Side Boats H.M.S. Birmingham

Scoring its second victory the Shanghai Cricket Club side defeated an eleven from the H.M.S. Birmingham by 172 runs to 139 at Weihaiwei on Monday, August 1. On the previous day the Shanghai team headed by Brigadier-General E. B. Macnaghten defeated the Commander-in-Chief's XI by 201 runs to 192.

Howell and Craig still had a chance on the 14th head, when Silva and Soares were leading 20-7. The former had taken a two on the 13th, and were lying three on the next end. Had they been able to keep the three, they would have been only ten shots behind; but Soares, again with his last wood, drew the second shot.

Encouraged by this let-off, Silva and Soares scored two more singles, and after conceding one on the 17th, they finished up the match with three singles and a two. Actually on the 20th head, Craig was lying one but he gave away the shot with his last wood in trying to carry the jack; and on the 21st, he was again having one until he carried the jack to his opponents' woods to give them two.

Scores:	C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares	J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig
1	2	2
2	2	2
3	2	2
4	2	2
5	2	2
6	2	2
7	2	2
8	2	2
9	2	2
10	2	2
11	2	2
12	2	2
13	2	2
14	2	2
15	2	2
16	2	2
17	2	2
18	2	2
19	2	2
20	2	2
21	2	2
22	2	2
23	2	2
24	2	2
25	2	2
26	2	2
27	2	2



C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, on the right, seem quite pleased with their effort, while J. S. Howell (with back turned) and R. G. Craig are thinking of a way to get to the jack. An incident in the Lawn Bowls pairs final played on the Civil Service C. C. green yesterday. The Portuguese pair, scoring 17 shots in seven consecutive heads, won comfortably by 27-9.—Staff Photographer.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

YORKSHIRE ON WAY TO A NEW ACHIEVEMENT

Likely To Win Championship
During Australian Visit

SINCE the war, Yorkshire have won the County Cricket Championship no fewer than ten times—more often than any other county. Lancashire come next with five, followed by Middlesex with two and Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire one each. Because of the demands made upon the Yorkshire team each time, the county has never been able to carry off the championship whenever the Australians visit the country. This year, however, Yorkshire may have the satisfaction of doing so for the first time. At the moment, they are heading the table, and their victory over Derbyshire at Sheffield yesterday in two days has strengthened their position considerably. They have six more matches to play before their programme concludes on August 31, their opponents being Warwickshire, Leicestershire, Gloucestershire, Nottinghamshire, Kent and Sussex in that order. While it will be difficult for the Tykes to win their remaining matches, present indications are that only Middlesex, Lancashire and Surrey seem to have any remote possibility of overthrowing them. There is only one Test match left against the Australians—starting on August 20 at the Oval—and even though Hutton, Verity and Bowes may be called upon to do duty for England when Yorkshire meet Nois at Nottingham on that day, it is certain that the champions will be at full strength in their other matches.

Mrs. Moody Criticised

BANNER headlines in Britain and the United States played pitiless limelight on the tense finish to the Wimbledon Women's Championship which Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won 6-4, 6-0 against crippled Miss Helen Jacobs. In the final, 17,000 spectators watched a merciless match in which Mrs. Moody, speaking no word, kept her opponent on the run with relentless drive. Crying with pain, Miss Jacobs faced a shot and was forced to sit down for a minute. Never once suggesting her opponent should stop for temporary treatment, says News Review, ice-cold Mrs. Moody drove remorselessly on, won her game, shook hands and walked off the court. "The match had to go on," she commented later. "I made the customary remarks. You always do. I can't be bothered to make an effort to explain inconsequential details. Miss Jacobs' injury was unfortunate. Otherwise it might have been a better match." Commented defeated Miss Jacobs: "Mrs. Moody and I spoke in the dressing room. She told me she didn't know what to do when my ankle went. I told her she was perfectly right in finishing the set. With certain sections of the U.S. Press, Mrs. Moody has never been particularly popular. Typical was the comment of N.Y. Daily Mirror columnist Connelley: "Although Jacobs was suffering badly from an injury, Moody drives onwards, relentlessly chasing her opponent back and forth against the court with sizzling, angling drives. Ah, those dear muscle molls of sport. In them must only burn the killer instinct!" In more restrained fashion the Daily Telegraph's New York Correspondent wrote: "The action of Mrs. Moody in continuing the game with-out suggesting that her disabled opponent should take a few minutes'

respite for treatment is greatly regretted."

Looking Ahead

AFTER much banging of fists on the table, Wimbledon's Management Committee Chairman Wing Commander Sir Louis Greig, Chairman of the Not-For-Profit Association, decided to refuse Baron Gottfried von Cramm's entry for next year's lawn tennis championship if that popular player, now serving sentence in Germany for a sexual offence, submits an entry.

Ross Is Happy

BARNEY ROSS, former lightweight and welterweight champion, has settled down happily to the life of a business man.

He has a profitable jewellery shop in Chicago, \$70,000 in the bank and will soon become associated with his father-in-law in the management of a chain of dress shops in New Jersey.

"I can honestly say that I have never been happier," said Ross who retired from the ring after being badly beaten by Henry Armstrong to whom he lost his title.

"Boxing has been a lot of fun but I am glad to know it's over. It's a relief to know that you can stay up until 2 o'clock in the morning if you want to, without violating this or that training rule, or to pile into a steak at midnight. For years I couldn't do that. Now I am going to enjoy myself."

Ross estimates that he earned about \$400,000 in his 72 professional fights.

YORKSHIRE SUCCEED AGAIN

Derby Defeated In
County Cricket
Championship

London, Aug. 8. Yorkshire consolidated their position at the head of the County Cricket Championship table to-day following their victory over Derbyshire at Sheffield by 210 runs.

Yorkshire scored 192 in their first innings and 232 for nine declared in their second, in which Worthington took five wickets for 44. Derbyshire replied with 113 (Smalles 5 for 39) and 101.—Reuter.

TOURISTS DO WELL

London, Aug. 8. The Australian cricket tourists made a good start in their two-day match against Durham at Sunderland to-day. At close of play, they had 300 on the board for the loss of five wickets.

Sidney Barnes, the "baby" of the touring side, who was kept out of the important engagements owing to an injury to his head, hit up his first century of the tour with 140 not out. C. L. Badcock was also in good fettle, scoring 103 not out.—Reuter.

OUTSWING BOWLERS DISAPPEARING FROM ENGLISH CRICKET

In the County matches I have seen to date, fast-medium swing seems to be predominant in bowling, and mainly inswinging at that; which not only is much overdone, but does not reap the reward anticipated, writes C. G. Macartney in a general review of English cricket.

The old original out-swing, which has a far better chance of enticing batsmen into error, since it makes them play at the ball, has almost disappeared, but only for the time being, I hope.

The in-swinging craze endeavours to persuade batsmen to give their wickets away—round the corner—and certainly slows up the game, which in many cases is too slow already, and decidedly short of variety.

Omitting those who have represented England in the Tests so far, fast-medium bowlers of the type are Perks, Phillipson, Pollard, Capt. Stephenson, Partridge, G. Pope, A. Pope, Smalles, and Bowes—a very fine body of reserves on whom to fall back in the event of any emergency.

Smalles when I saw him was not so accurate, and he is more dangerous when employing off-spinners on a wicket lending some assistance. Most of the other bowlers mentioned adopt the in-swing policy, and of these Perks and Phillipson made the strongest appeal; but without the resources of spin and variation of pace their type of bowling becomes negative when wickets grow easier during a match.

Nor amongst the swinging bowlers have I seen one equal in talent to Tate, who could work the ball in as well as out, with equal danger.

SLOW BOWLER ESSENTIAL

It will not be overlong before P. Smith, of Essex, must be recognised as a slow bowler of the type necessary to complete a composite attack. In cricket to-day the slow bowler is essential; and if, on wickets of a dead character such as one can secure some pace from the pitch by the aid of a little top spin, he can envelope batsmen into doing something for which they will probably be sorry.

Wright cannot come under the category of slow bowler owing to his excessive pace through the air, but Smith is the type to mix with the others. Furthermore, he is a batsman who can supply runs in a scientific manner, and no eleven would lose anything with him in the field.

N. W. D. Yardley, of whom I have written before, is the class of aggressive batsman who must gain his cap sooner or later, either at home or abroad. Yardley would be a great success on Australian wickets, and I hope that he will be able to make the tour next time.

LANCASHIRE'S OLDFIELD

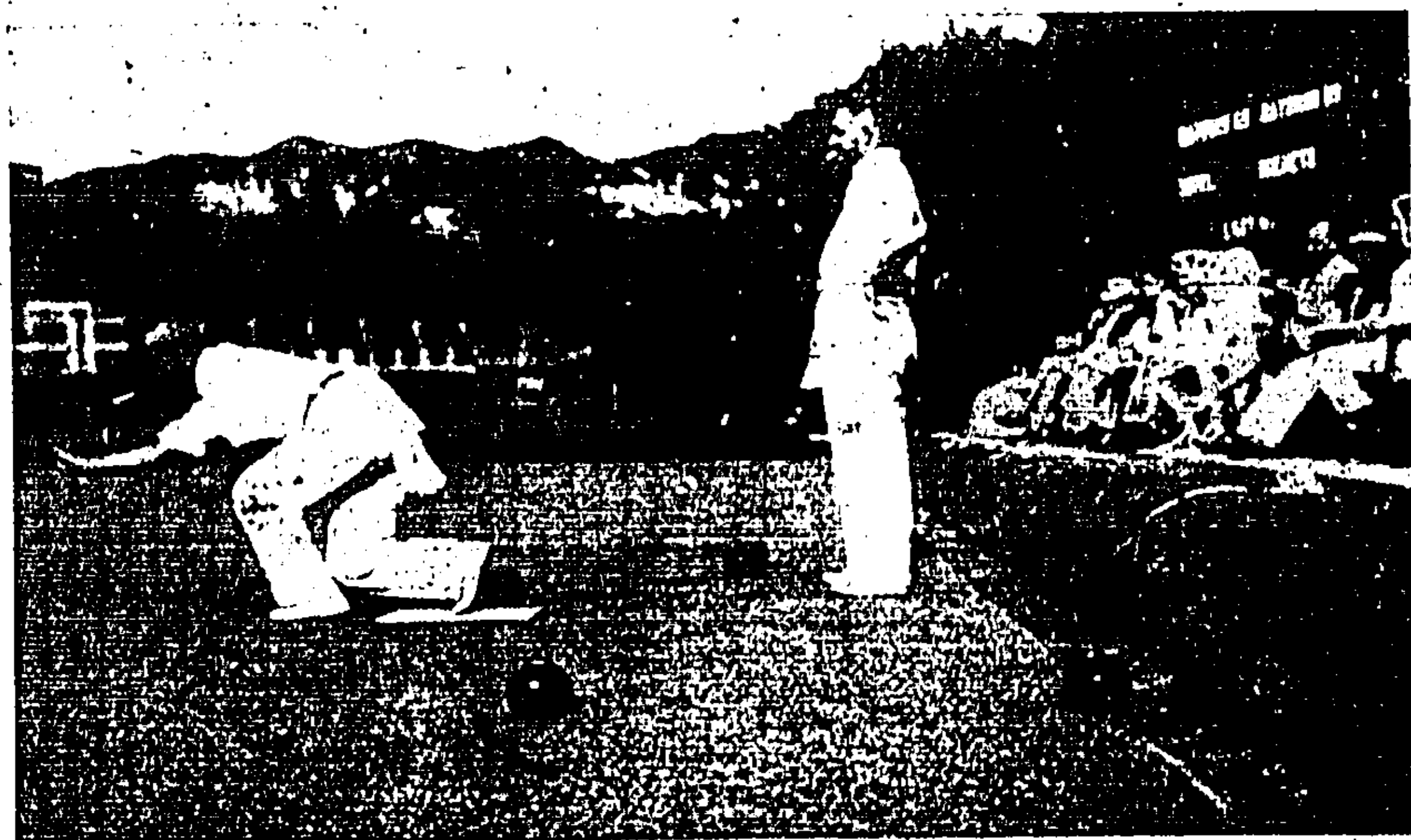
Lancashire have in Oldfield a high-class player who should be encouraged. His stroke execution against Australia, at Manchester recently, was delightful—he uses his feet well and quickly, makes his strokes powerfully and with good placement, and deals in the delicate strokes with a certainty and crispness not given to many.

Washbrook, of Lancashire, unfortunately did not make many runs against Australia, but what little I saw of him marked him as a batsman above the average. His natural inclinations are towards brighter batting, and in an opening batsman such methods are so rare as to deserve all encouragement. He seems to be imbued with the idea of adventure in his work—a welcome change in these days of safety first.

SOUND LEFT-HANDER

Fishlock, of Surrey, failed to accustom himself to the faster wickets of Australia and the altered rise of the ball there, but in England he is a vastly different proposition. His score against the Australians at the Oval, in the second innings, showed good defence highly tempered with aggression. His hitting was most enjoyable, but entirely apart from that his play contained the certainty and confidence of a batsman perfectly at home, and a very different Fishlock from the one we saw in Australia two years ago.

Should England during the present season decide to include an extra left-hand batsman, it would not surprise me if Fishlock were to gain the decision.



F. X. Soares, the winning skip in yesterday's Lawn Bowls pairs final, in action. R. G. Craig is looking on behind. Craig did not have much luck with his shots throughout the encounter.—Staff Photographer.

RECIPE FOR 'OLD FASHIONEDS'

- 1 lump of sugar
- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
- 1 glass Rye Whiskey

Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well.—

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Directed by Edward F. Clive. Produced by Robert Clark. Screen play by Paul Verbitsky and Ben Grant. Original story by Walter O'Keefe.

EMPIRE NEWS

MR. LYONS'S PLEA TO UNIONS

Sydney. The Sydney trade unions have called a conference to consider the appeal of the Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, to unions throughout Australia to co-operate in measures for national defence. It was suggested that they should appoint a labour representatives' advisory panel on defence.

A strong move is already on foot here to refuse to co-operate. The Secretary of the Ironworkers' Union states that the unions disapprove of Mr. Lyons's defence programme. They believed that Mr. Lyons was seeking to buy off the unions to ask them to forgo the fight for better wages and working conditions.

The Prime Minister's letter of invitation stated that he had not the slightest idea of industrial conscription or of lowering the working conditions of employees in munition works.

Revenue Record.—The Federal revenue for the year ended June 30 showed a record total of £48,381,000, the surplus over expenditure being £3,406,000.

Anglo-Australian Talks.—Mr. Lyons, after a telephone conversation with Sir Earle Page, the deputy Prime Minister, in London, stated that Sir Earle was optimistic of an early and satisfactory trade agreement between Australia and Britain. —Reuter.

INDIA

CAWNPORE STRIKERS AT WORK AGAIN

Calcutta. An army of 40,000 textile workers, chanting "Down with Capitalism," returned to work in the Cawnpore mills recently. In this fashion they showed their satisfaction at the end of the strike, which has lasted 50 days, and has almost reduced the industry to idleness.

The lowest paid workers will receive a wage increase of 15 per cent., the others receiving increases which become proportionately less as the wages rise.

Fourteen textile mills, one leather factory and seven hosiery factories have been idle because of the strike. The Pandit Pant, Prime Minister of the United Provinces, spent 48 hours without sleep working out the settlement.

Starving Doctors.—The Calcutta Medical Journal, the official organ of the Calcutta Medical Club, states that thousands of doctors in India are starving. Not only is the profession over-crowded, it says, but the competition of unqualified practitioners among superstitious people is having a marked effect. The journal alleges that there is a distinct falling-off in the ethical and moral standards of the genuine practitioners.

MOTOR RACING

German Driver Captures Ciano Trophy

Rome, Aug. 8. The difficult Italian automobile race at Livorno for the Ciano Trophy was won yesterday by the German driver, Hermann Lang, in a Mercedes Benz, the Italian, Farina, was second in an Alfa Romeo machine. The average speed for the 145 miles stretch was 80.25 miles an hour. The German driver, von Brauchitsch, who crossed the line first, was disqualified because he had run off the course in attempting to pass and spectators had assisted him in getting his car back on to the track. —Trans-Ocean.



MISS JACOBS'S ORDEAL.—Her injury occurred in the ninth game of her match against Mrs. Helen Willis Moody in the women's final at Wimbledon. Left, mopping her brow during an interval; centre, speaking to Mrs. Wightman, who suggested she should retire; right, all in, after the match.



OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Beau Hunks" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A treat for those who like Laurel and Hardy and their type of humour. Hardy is infatuated with a woman whom he believes is deeply in love with him. On the eve of their marriage, she deserts him. Heartbroken and disillusioned, he and Laurel join the Foreign Legion. Then the fun starts.

"Maid's Night Out" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Wealthy jockey-logist drives one of his father's milk trucks to win a trip to the South Seas and, en route, becomes enamoured of a young woman whom he mistakes for a maid. The result is an amusing farce which could have stood a good deal more milk and cream. Allan Lane, Joan Fontaine and Hedda Hopper head the cast.

"Wild Horse Mesa" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Some years ago, in the "silent" days, quite a good Western was made of this story. It now returns as a "talkie" with Randolph Scott and Sally Blane as the chief roles. Zuni Grey's yarn has been well-treated.

"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A powerful story of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the American doctor who unwittingly treated the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. His suffering in America's Devil's Island gave Warner Baxter, as Dr. Mudd, opportunity for some splendid acting.

"Held" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple fans, especially those who regard her as potentially a dramatic actress, will probably find this her best picture. Adapted from Johann Spyri's childhood story, it tells how Heidi softens a lonely grandfather, encourages a little invalid girl to walk, saves the girl's wealthy father from the marital machinations of a housekeeper, and is herself barely saved from being sold to the kypses. The tears flow copiously at times, but there are also many moments of comedy. Jean Harlow, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Sidney Blackmer and Mady Christians are in the cast.

off the course in attempting to pass and spectators had assisted him in getting his car back on to the track. —Trans-Ocean.

Courageous Yorkshire Declaration

By Spartan

Chesterfield: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 163 runs. London, July 13.

Brian Sellers gave Derbyshire a real chance of beating their neighbours for the first time in 33 years when he left them four hours in which to score 251 on a slowish wicket that gave the bowler little help.

It was as courageous a declaration as I have known for a long time, but instead of making even the suggestion of a fight Derbyshire crumpled up in a week and almost incredible fashion and were all out in two hours.

Once a breach was made batmen came and went quickly and one after another got himself out through a succession of sheer bad shots. Alderman emphasised the limitation of Yorkshire's weakened attack by remaining for an hour and 50 minutes, but the others allowed the bowlers to call the tune almost as they wished.

While Robinson took chief honours in Derbyshire's second innings, Bowes and Turner distinguished themselves with match returns of 5 for 60 and 4 for 37 respectively. Alderman Bowes delivered 42 overs and the Derbyshire batsmen could make nothing at all of him. Worthington was unable to bat owing to a poisoned finger.

RAPID SCORING

With a lead of 112 and eight wickets in hand, Yorkshire went all out for rapid runs, and 136 were scored in the first hour and a half. Turner and Leyland rattled up 87 for the third wicket in 75 minutes—the biggest stand of the game.

It was marked by Leyland cracking 6 and six 4's in his most vehement and swishbuckling way. Turner ignored his highest score this season and, in hooking and driving seven 4's in two hours and a quarter, he offered Derbyshire nothing like a chance.

YORKSHIRE

First Innings.—188 (Pope (G) 6 for 37).
Sutcliffe b Pope (A) 24
Barber c and b Pope (A) 10
Turner lbw b Mitchell 45
Leyland c Elliott b Mitchell 42
Robinson b Pope (G) 26
N. W. Wilton c and b Mitchell 1
C. D. Sellers c Smith b Mitchell 13
1b 8 hb 1

Total (7 wks dec) 210
Bowling.—Cotton 11-2-42-0, Pope (A) 19-4-32-2, Pope (G) 16-4-40-1, Rhodes 4-1-22-0, Mitchell 9-5-0-43-4.

DERBYSHIRE

First Innings.—138
Smith c Barber b Turner 8
Alderman c Robinson b Leyland 24
Pope (A) c and b Wilkinson 0
Townsend (L) c Wood b Bowes 1
Pope (G) b Bowes 1
Rhodes c Wood b Wilkinson 1
Elliott c Wilson b Robinson 15
R. H. Buckton c Yardley b Robinson 5
Mitchell c Sellers b Robinson 13
Cotton not out 13
Worthington not out 0
1b 4 lb 2

Total 87
Bowling.—Bowes 17-5-25-2, Turner 7-3-4-1, Wilkinson 9-5-7-2, Leyland 6-2-20-1, Robinson 9-1-0-19-3.

CYCLING RECORDS

R. H. McDowell Prepares To Try Long Distance

Continuing preparations for attempts on the Hongkong Cycling Club's long distance records, R. H. McDowell, of the Royal Army Service Corps, was clocked over five miles in a trial on Saturday and returned 16 min. 29 sec. As he used a 70 gear and rode a fully equipped machine, the time compares favourably with the record of 12.44 by H. A. G. Keates established in September 8.

McDowell was recently elected a member of the Club's general committee to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of F. L. Bradley, who has been invalided home. Bradley, who left on the Rawalpindi, hopes to continue cycling with his old associates in Wolverhampton and Belfast on regaining his health.

Due to the heavy rain, the Club's run on Sunday was cancelled. Next Sunday's run will commence as usual from the Alhambra Theatre at 10 a.m.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 8.
Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Nottingham 303; Lancs 80-0. Somerset 147; Glamorgan 110 and 8-1. Sussex 447-0; Kent 31-2. In the other matches there was no play owing to rain.—Reuter Bulletin.

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

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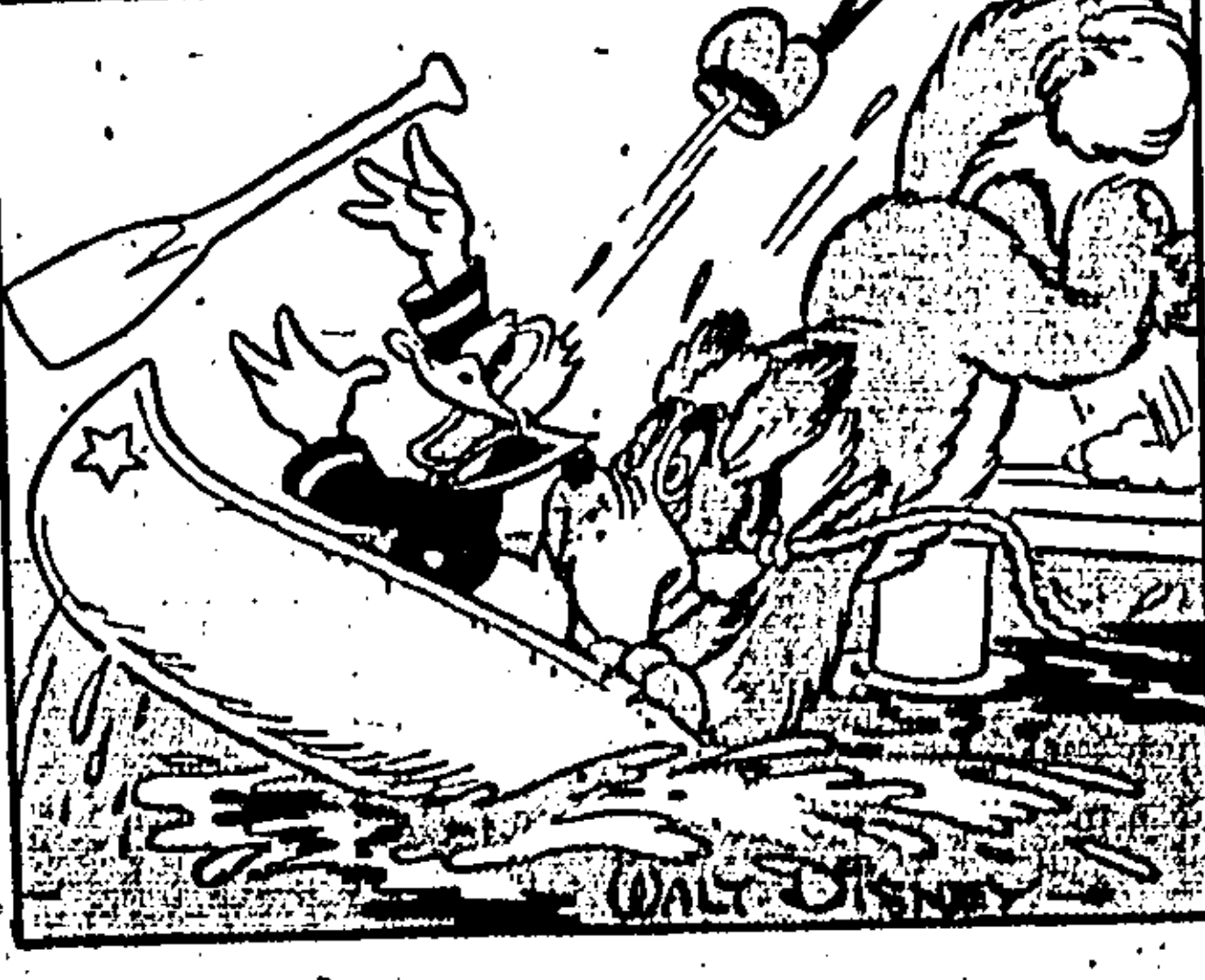
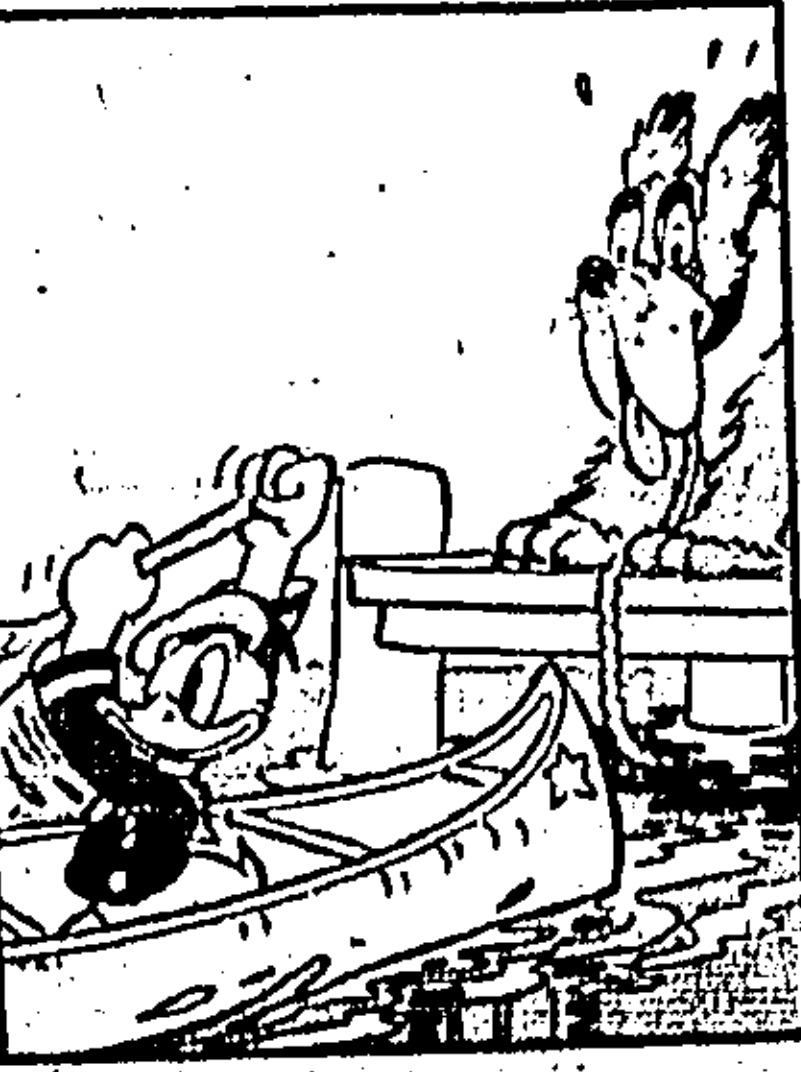
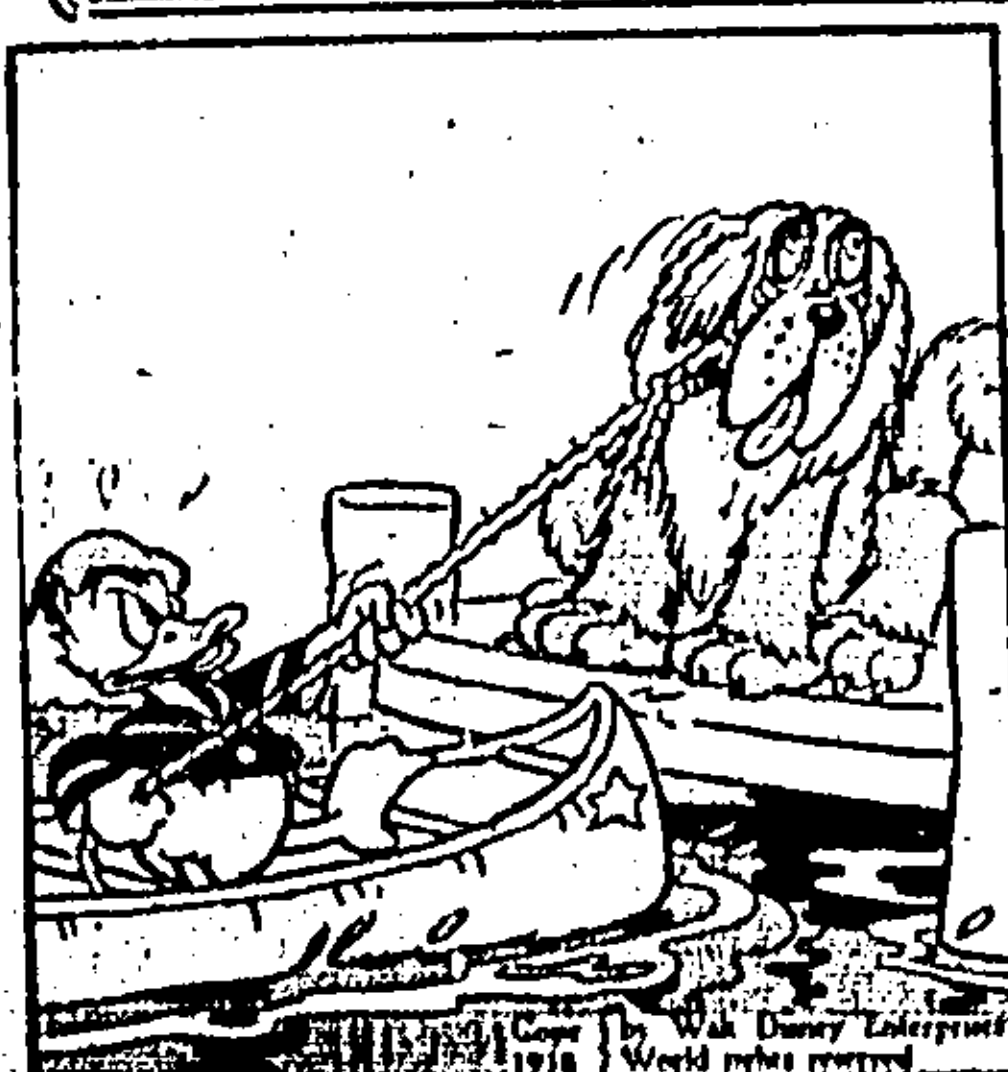
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French High Command

Gen. Gamelin, Universally Esteemed and Joffre Strategist, Would Be Foch of This Decade

Paris. Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, 66-year-old chief of the general staff, is France's No. 1 candidate for generalissimo of Franco-British armies in the event of another war in which the two nations are allies.

This position would not only fall to him because he is considered the most experienced and brilliant staff officer of the two armies but also because the French land plan was to constitute a new French force would be obliged to carry out the plan near Lille ready to fall on the enemy's right flank. Joffre did not execute the plan but on Aug. 25, 1914, he decided to withdraw the left wing of the French army from danger.

His able colleagues, Vice Admiral Francois Darlan, chief of the navy wing of the general staff, and Gen. Joseph Vulliamy, chief of the air force, probably would serve under British command.

Joffre again called Gamelin when, because of the superiority of British naval and air power, he decided to throw Manoury's army of 100,000 men into battle on the Marne.

Small, aristocratic Gen. Gamelin has the reputation of being one of the most remarkable officers produced in the World War.

ENJOYS UNANIMOUS ESTEEM This handsome, quiet spoken man is one of the rare individuals in French public life who enjoys unanimous esteem and respect.

Old members of the famous Alpine Chasseurs regiment are agreed that Gen. Gamelin was one of the most remarkable of French commanders that ever lived. They relate stories of his harsh treatment of his subordinates who showed themselves wanting in the science of topography of which he is said to be a master.

His knowledge of the principal campaigns and battles from the beginning of the French revolution to the end of the World War is said to be encyclopaedic.

SUCCEEDED WEYGAND, IN 1935 Gamelin succeeded Gen. Maxime Weygand as chief of the army in January, 1935, after having proved his qualities as Marshal Joseph Joffre's principal assistant during the World War and later as commander-in-chief of the French forces in Syria where he crushed the Druse rebellion in 1920.

Gamelin was a Joffre protégé in much the same manner that Weygand was a protégé of Foch. It is generally acknowledged now he drew up the plans which gave France the decisive victory at the first battle of the Marne, a victory which for many years was credited to Joffre.

Joffre first noticed Gamelin when he completed his studies at the Ecole de Guerre in 1903 with the rank of captain. On leaving that school he served under Joffre until 1916.

BORN IN PARIS Gamelin is a Parisian by birth and a graduate of the Saint Cyr Infantry School. He received his first command in 1903 and after three years performance devoid of any serious incident in Algeria he re-accepted to France to serve with the handily saved a regiment of Tunisian corps. He was promoted to captain in 1904.

In 1903 he led 28 bombers on a tour of the French possessions, while the flight was not spectacular from the point of view of distance covered or speed, it was a clocklike performance devoid of any serious incident. During the war he single-handedly saved a regiment of Tunisian corps by attacking four German planes.

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NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London
*ALIFORE	8,000	28th Aug.	Strait, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London
*BHUTAN	8,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London
*BEHAR	8,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London
*SOUDAN	8,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
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SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
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NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*BEHAR	8,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan
TILAWA	10,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
*SOUDAN	8,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
SANTHA	8,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan

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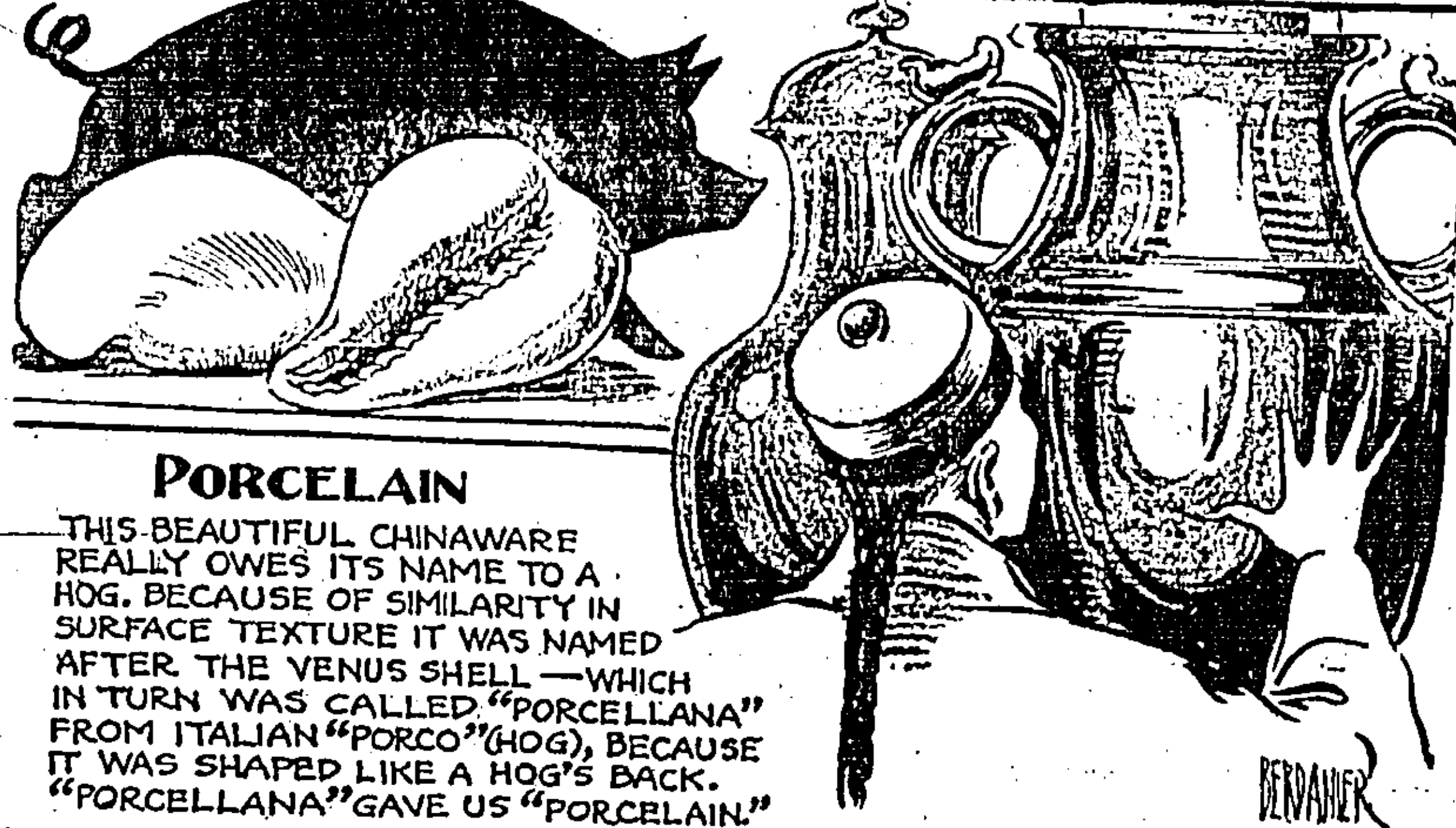
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FIRST planned five years ago, "Marie Antoinette" has now been completed in Hollywood. It is the first picture in which Norma Shearer (here seen with Tyrone Power) has appeared since the death of her husband two years ago. Charles Laughton was to have played Louis XVI, but another English actor, Robert Morley, plays the rôle. A huge cast includes John Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas, and Anita Louise. The director is W. S. Van Dyke, who made "The Thin Man."

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



PORCELAIN THIS BEAUTIFUL CHINAWARE REALLY OWES ITS NAME TO A HOG. BECAUSE OF SIMILARITY IN SURFACE TEXTURE IT WAS NAMED AFTER THE VENUS SHELL—WHICH IN TURN WAS CALLED "PORCELLANA" FROM ITALIAN "PORCO" (HOG), BECAUSE IT WAS SHAPED LIKE A HOG'S BACK. "PORCELLANA" GAVE US "PORCELAIN."



PICTURING THE SOUL AS A BIRD THE CUSTOM OF PICTURING MAN'S SOUL AS A BIRD IS A SURVIVAL OF THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BELIEF THAT THE BA, OR SOUL, TOOK THE FORM OF A HUMAN-HEADED FALCON AFTER DEATH, FLYING AWAY FROM THE BODY. THE BA'S RETURN TO THE MUMMY SUPPOSEDLY MADE THE DEAD LIVE AGAIN.

"TROPIC HOLIDAY" IN GLAMOROUS MEXICO IS A RIOT OF FUN AND ROMANCE... FIESTAS... BEAUTIFUL GIRLS! Coming Soon **QUEEN'S**

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At the Cinema with P. L. Manno

Gary's director walks out

THERE have been fireworks over a £250,000 film now on the Hollywood floors—"The Lady and the Cowboy," with Gary Cooper, world-he-man No. 1, and Merle Oberon as stars. After it had been under way for a fortnight, the director, William Wyler, walked out, and after a day's hold-up, was replaced by another director.

HIS boss, Sam Goldwyn, after a show-down argument, suspended him. Wyler has explained his position.

"I made certain demands to be left alone while filming the picture, giving Goldwyn the alternative of letting me withdraw entirely. My request was not met, so I asked for my release. I asked for it before the picture started, as there was no script."

When I met Wyler in London, he had, oddly enough, just been called in to take over half-way through another picture, "Come and Get It."

He is a brilliant French Jew, who made those outstanding pictures, "Dodsworth" and "These Three," and was formerly husband of

Margaret Sullivan. They pay him £10,000 a film.

Present hold-up may delay Merle Oberon's plans. She has to make two more before returning here to star in "Elizabeth of Austria" for Korda.

Scenes of a big colliery disaster are being made for "The Citadel" at Denham.

A replica of a South Wales mining village has been built on a meadow. Are lights beat on a crowd of 300 miners, women and children, clustered anxiously by the pit-head for news, and Robert Donat as the doctor, Edward Chapman, Rosalind Russell, Haidee Wright and Emyln Williams are among the stars at work in the manufactured rain.

One of the studio cleaners, Joseph Norman, 30 years a Welsh miner, has been showing the actors how to wear their kit. Jack James, a Tonypandy schoolmaster, plays a colliery foreman.

NEW FILMS

Joy Of Living

STARS: Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Farrel romance.

GAY and lively, this yarn in kept afloat by the dauntless, cheery methods of the two principals. Miss Dunne (with a song or two) plays a stage star engaged on by her family, with freshness and subtlety, and young Doug, has never been better.

Goaded into prosecuting him for annoying her, she is made his parole sponsor, and situations have a basis of good philosophy—that you must get some fun out of life now and again.

For me the film is marred by too much of the hangover spirit. Miss Dunne gets deliberately drunk, and she is only one of many charming actresses lately seen in such a rôle. British audiences don't like to see nice American girls "plastered," because nice British

First Aid for Fans

A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER.—Bodies in the bedroom, Edward G. Robinson and a feverish frolic.

YOU'RE A SWEETHEART.—Alice Faye's contralto magnificence in a lively backstage story with ditties.

THREE COMRADES.—Messrs. Taylor, Tono and Young and Margaret Sullivan in post-war Germany.

ALF'S BUTTON Afloat.—The Crazy Gang in the Marines, dispensing sublime anarchy.

ROMANCE FOR THREE.—Frank Morgan's wanderings in a mountain hotel.

John Boles, in *She Married An Artist*, has the Viennese Lull Deste opposite him, a temperamental marriage split, and the ending is surprisingly logical.

Star of the Week

MAX MILLER, whose machine-gun wit shines in "Thank Evans," had a comedian father, joined a circus at 14, and once worked a milk round. Now drives a Packard from Brighton; is happily married; makes £200 a week in variety alone; is a good boxer.

Film debut: 3-minute part in "The Good Companions."

girls don't behave that way. There is far too much of the rowdy cockeyed spirit in these crazy romances.

North Sea

THIS brilliant half-hour picture, now with "You and Me" at the Carlton, has no actors, being played by the actual skipper and hands of a trawler off the Orkneys.

It is, in fact, a vivid little everyday drama of the perils of the deep, photographed in films by potent realism, and revealing the modest courage and humour of fishermen, with an insight into the valuable use of shore radio. A magnificent documentary. One touch of fiction would have ruined it. My only carp is that the shots of heavy seas are cut too short. I had no time to get my optical sea-legs.

Thank Evans

STAR: Max Miller. Broad farce.

YOU must exempt this rollicking offering from the general theory that British films are too slow. No Hollywood comedy has ever surpassed the quick-fire dialogue of Max Miller in a police-court scene, where his torrents of talk take charge of the entire proceedings.

Unquestionable Max has now found his feet in films, by potent experience. This is by miles his best, a breezy tale of a racing tipster, whose ready tongue gets him out of fix after fix. No need to detail the plot of a padded watch and a crooked jockey. Finally is a ludicrous horse-race.

Max's fertile chatter did not make me chuckle all the time. More often I laughed right out loud.

L'Homme du Jour

STAR: Maurice Chevalier. Musical farce.

AS I expected, M. Chevalier is coming to home for the first time on the screen. Made in Paris, this picture is piquant, charming comedy with songs. Maurice is a stage electrician aspiring to stardom, and near the end meets his professional self, with trick camera aid. How different is this from Hollywood's routine musical! It rags in the middle, but has some very ingenious twists.

General Releases

RANKS of Highlanders moved down by sea-gangsters, headed by Fredric March under the Stars and Stripes—well, we Brits can take it. Mr. March plays Laithie, Louisiana pirate king of 1812. In *The Buccaneer*, his profile and agility, and Cecil de Mille's spectacular feast of sea-fights, bombardments, strategy and spooning make fine entertainment.

This is almost the adventure picture of the year, with a fine flavour of cut-throats and gunpowder among the Southern swamps.

Best acting performance now current is that of Frieda Inescort, an English girl who has not yet become a star. *The Trial of Porcia Merriam* reveals her charm and power as a woman lawyer, defending a girl who has shot the father of her child. Strong fare, perfectly put over, and containing very good studies from Heather Angel, Neil Hamilton and Walter Abel.

John Boles, in *She Married An Artist*, has the Viennese Lull Deste opposite him, a temperamental marriage split, and the ending is surprisingly logical.

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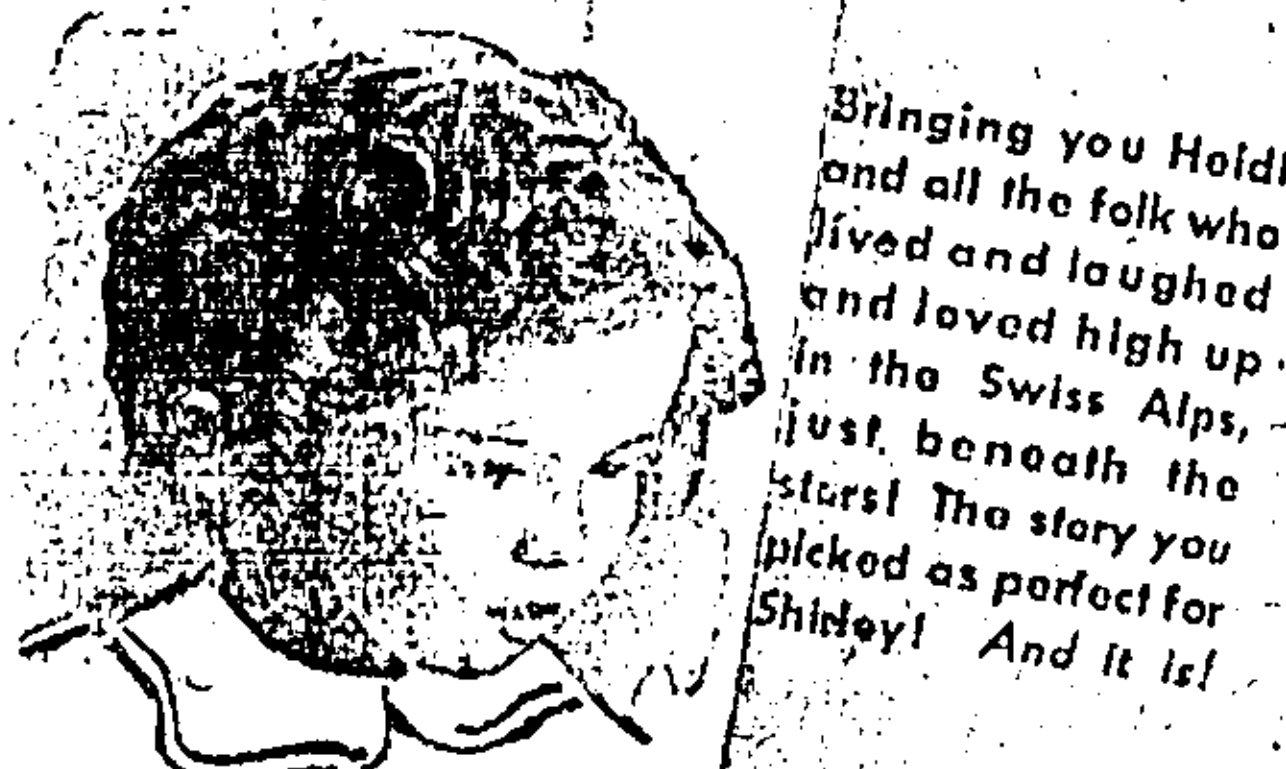
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STOP PRESS

CENTRAL BANK NOTE DISCOUNT

Peiping, Aug. 7. (Delayed). Despite the fact that the Provisional Government in February stated that Central Government bank notes would be allowed to circulate for one year at par with Federal Reserve notes, an order issued to-day states that, as from to-morrow, such notes must circulate at 80 per cent. face value.

An accompanying explanation states that Federal Reserve notes have appreciated, while Central Government notes have depreciated. It is pointed out, however, that even Japanese establishments accept Hankow notes at par with the yen, while Chinese business establishments always give five to eight per cent. more for Hankow notes.

PUBLIC IGNORES ORDER

Peiping, Aug. 8. The new currency order appears to carry no weight with the Federal Reserve Bank, which flatly refused to give "depreciated" notes in exchange for its own currency. As a result, daily dealings in Hankow and Federal Reserve notes have ceased entirely, the Chinese refusing to part with their Hankow notes at the decreed rate.

The general public is ignoring the new order, which appears to be still-born.

CHINESE SCORE SUCCESSES

Manhuiling, Kiangsi, Aug. 9. Following up their initial successes, Chinese troops on the north of the Yangtse River have now recaptured Lion Hill, and are closing in on Hwangmei, 25 kilometres west of Taihu on the Hupeh-Anhui border, according to military advisers.

Another Chinese force operating in the Taihu sector has recaptured Szechangchen, Lungshankung, and Chitoutshan, three heights of strategic importance, and is now attacking Taihu from the south.

Japanese reinforcements dispatched from Taihu to Hwangmei were intercepted at Huanlangting and Chuehchiao, lying midway between the two cities. Japanese troops were also rushed from Kiukiang to relieve their comrades hard-pressed at Hwangmei.

Six hundred Japanese landed yesterday at Chihikow, opposite Kiukiang, and advanced as far as Kunglungchen, south of Hwangmei, where they were checked. Japanese warships concentrated in the Yangtse River at Hsuehwan, west of Kiukiang, bombarded and machine-gunned the Chinese positions on the north bank, yesterday afternoon. Chinese land batteries retaliated with heavy fire.

Fighting on the Kiukiang front yesterday was not as severe as the day before. There was comparative quiet in the Kuling sector. But clashes took place in the Shaho sector. Several villages south-west of Shaho, 17 kilometres south of Kiukiang, were abandoned by the Chinese after their defence works had crumbled under three hours' bombardment. Tientsin, a strategic height in the vicinity of Shaho, was also taken by the Japanese in the morning. But the Chinese recaptured half of it in a counter-attack in the afternoon. The contending forces now each possess half the hill.

SUDETEN KILLED

Prague, Aug. 8. A Sudeten-German supporter of the Henlein Party is reported to have been killed by a Sudeten German Democrat, after a political discussion in a town in Bohemia.

RAIDERS RETURN TO DESTRUCTION IN CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

of destruction has re-commenced. All the tension and features of the May and June holocausts are present in to-day's raids.

Terrified crowds are milling along the Bund opposite the Shumeen, where the barricaded French and British bridges are heavily guarded against a possible rush of refugees. The planes are now flying in formations of four machines instead of the usual 3-formation. They have passed over Shumeen four times in the last five minutes.

One plane released a bomb directly over Shumeen, and newspapermen and other observers on the roofs of Shumeen buildings instinctively ducked as the heavy missile screamed through the air just above their heads.

It landed, with a deafening detonation that shook the entire island, less than 500 yards away, in an area that has never previously been bombed—Salkwan.

This one bomb has probably caused more deaths than dozens dropped in other areas. Believing that Salkwan—a non-military area—was immune, Chinese have flocked there in an effort to seek sanctuary, and every building is packed.

28 Machines Involved

Canton, Aug. 9. A total of 20 planes are participating in this morning's raid. Eight machines are also bombing the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Scenes Of Horror

Canton, 9.45 a.m. The bombers have disappeared. I left Shumeen as soon as it was possible to get across the canal and made immediately for the Salkwan district, hitherto unbombed, where an enormous torpedo bomb fell from across Shumeen.

It is hard to describe the scenes of absolute horror that pervade the

SOVIET AID ARRIVES

Four Hundred Pilots In Hankow

Shanghai, Aug. 8. There are at present about 400 Soviet air pilots at Hankow and scores of Soviet military advisers operating in China, according to information received here from a reliable foreign source.

The information further states that Soviet heavy bombers and fighting planes are being imported into China in large numbers.

These Soviet pilots, however, are acting independently of General Chiang Kai-shek. The number of Chinese pilots in Hankow has declined to twenty or thirty.

It is also revealed that about 600 tanks of Soviet make have already been assigned to the Hankow-Wuchang area—Domel.

street of crowded tenements in which the bomb detonated.

An enormous crater—one of the largest I have seen—has torn up the entire street. It is at least 40 feet deep and 50 feet across.

I reached the scene before the Red Cross workers and many wounded were still crawling about seeking sanctuary. Several were buried under the masonry—you could hear their cries. Bricks were flung more than 200 feet away by the force of the explosion.

The ambulances arrived within a few minutes and in 10 minutes had evacuated ten injured people from the ruins.

United Press.

Bombers Back Again

Canton, 9.55 a.m. The Japanese have re-appeared for the third time. Bombs are falling as I telephone this message from Shumeen, to where I returned only a minute or so ago.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire is greeting the raiders.

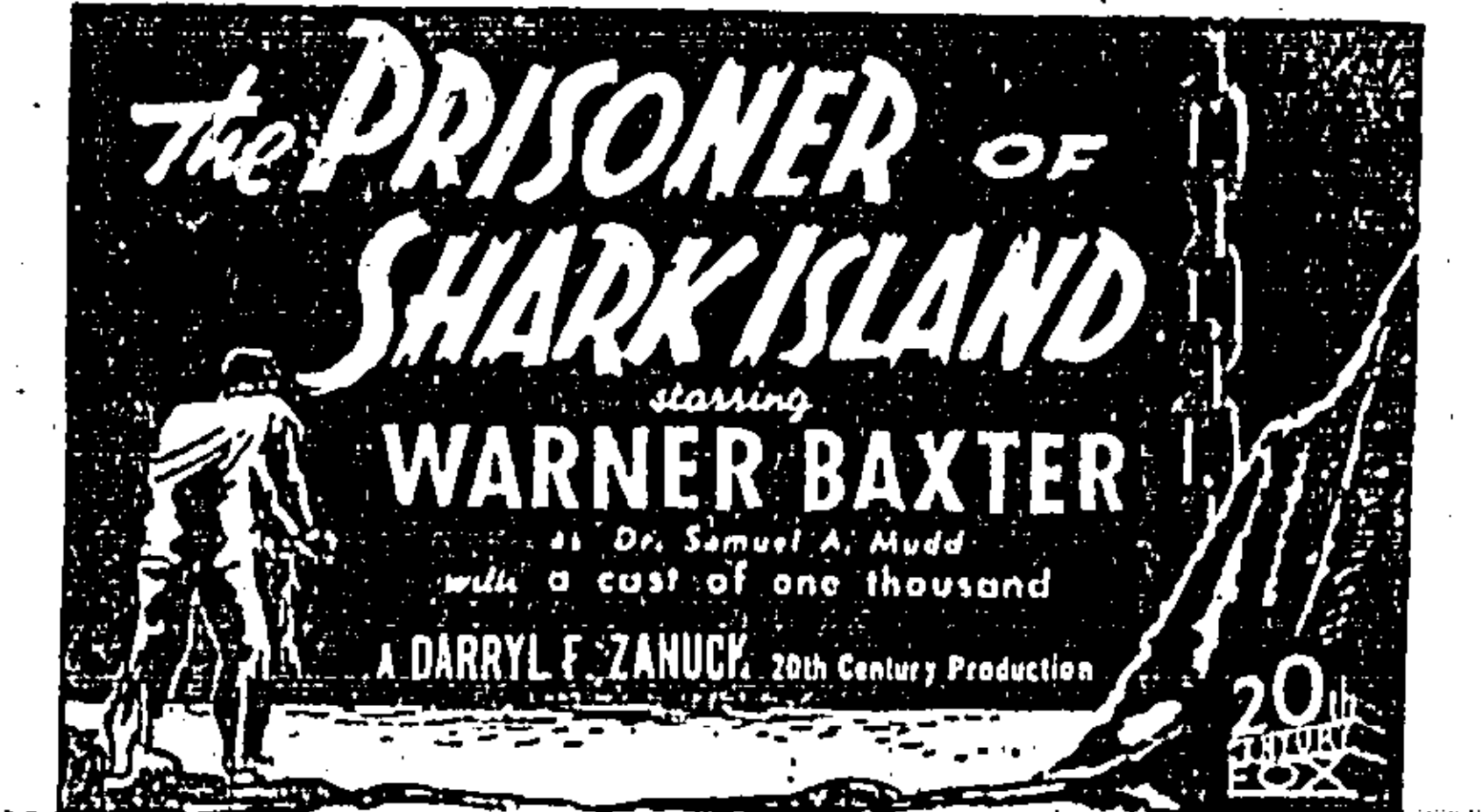
United Press.

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Doomed to America's Devil's Island, a burning white hell where life imprisonment was an ironic sentence to slow death in the world's worst torture chambers.

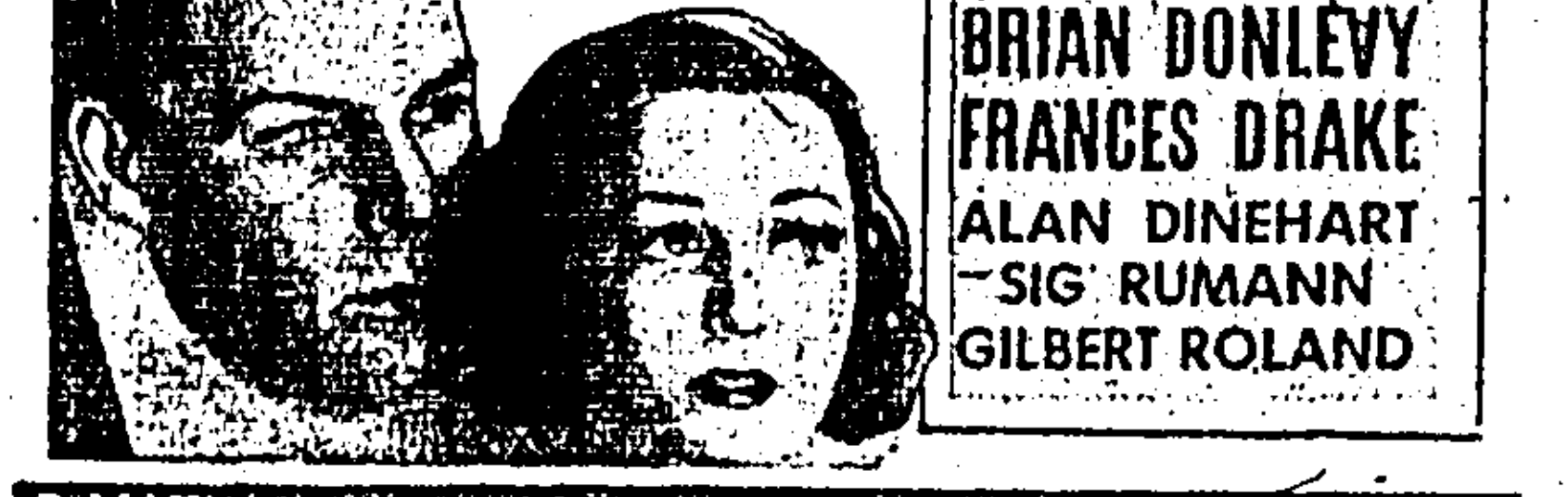
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ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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FRIDAY

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938.

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BOMBS FALL IN CROWDED LOCALITIES

17 Planes Release
Missiles While
Above Shameen

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Copyright by United Press. Received, by telephone, August 9, 8.10 a.m.; published, August 9, 10.15 a.m.)

Canton, Aug. 9, 8.10 a.m.

Five minutes after the first alarm shrieked its warning to the terrified populace of Canton at 7.50 a.m. to-day, eight Japanese raiders appeared over the city.

They are still circling above, apparently seeking their objectives.

It has now been confirmed, from two independent sources, that the leaflets dropped from the Japanese planes on Sunday warned the populace of Canton that the city would be bombed for ten consecutive days.

To-day is the second day, and Canton is apprehensively awaiting the outcome of this morning's visitation. —United Press.

DESTRUCTION COMMENCES

Canton, 9.10 a.m.

An additional ten bombers appeared over the city at 9.15 a.m., and the seventeen machines then commenced their work of destruction.

The entire fleet concentrated at the commencement of the bombing on the area around the old Power Station on the bund, near the French Cathedral.

The area is covered with a pall of dust and smoke and it cannot be ascertained from the vantage point on Shameen whether the Power Station has been hit.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire is greeting the Japanese.

All of the raiding machines are flying over Shameen before releasing their missiles.

The planes disappeared in a south-westerly direction at 9 a.m. —United Press.

"Sanctuary" Struck

Canton, 9.15 a.m.

Seventeen raiders have again appeared over Canton and the work of destruction has recommenced.

All the tension and features of the May and June holocausts are present in to-day's raids.

Terrified crowds are milling along the Bund opposite the Shameen, where the barricaded French and British bridges are heavily guarded against a possible rush of refugees.

The planes are now flying in formations of four machines instead of the usual 3-formation. They have (Continued on Page 5.)

Big Airport For Tokyo

12,000,000 Yen Project
Announced

Tokyo, Aug. 9.
Construction of the world's biggest airfield in the city of Tokyo has been officially decided upon by the City Planning Section of the Home Office, according to the Asahi Shimbun.

At an estimated cost of 12,000,000 yen, spread over three years, the new airfield is to be built in Joto Ward, in the south-eastern part of the city and skirting the coast of Tokyo Bay. It will occupy an area of 950 acres, which is nearly three times as large as Tempelhof aerodrome in Paris.

Facilities for seaplanes will also be established in the projected airfield.

The City Planning Section of the Home Office has also decided to set up five "anti-air" raid parks in Tokyo, at a cost of 121,000 yen.

The projected airfield and parks will be commenced this year and will be completed, according to present plans in 1940. —Domet.

Over Hundred Die in Early Canton Raids

Canton, Aug. 9.

Japanese air raids occurred throughout Kwantung this morning but Canton bore the brunt of them. In this city the casualties are: 102 dead and 159 wounded.

The raiders did not confine themselves to any particular district. They dropped bombs in Szechuen, Shaho, on both railway stations, Salkwan and Talsalsha, behind the Provincial Government buildings and on the Bund.

Another raid alarm was sounded at 1.15 p.m. —Reuter.

TERRIBLE CANTON CARNAGE

Non-Military Areas
Again Bombed

Eye-Witness
Description

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Copyright by United Press. Received, by telephone, August 9, 1.30 p.m.; published, August 9, 3 p.m.

Canton, Aug. 9.

Vast raids covered Kwangtung province to-day. The Canton-Kowloon and Canton-Hankow railway towns came in for their share of the terror.

Chinese officials state the Japanese Third Naval Squadron formerly off this coast has now been relieved by the Fifth Squadron, which includes a large aircraft carrier and which is determined to equal its predecessor's record in bombing.

The Salkwan area, behind the (Continued on Page 5.)

RESTRICTED WATER SUPPLIES PROBABLE

Only Exceptional
Rainfall Can
Save Situation

On Saturday, August 6, it was publicly advertised that the storage position was unsatisfactory. Since then, there has been useful rain which, however, represents only a small fraction of the rainfall necessary to fill the larger reservoirs.

The mainland reservoirs at present are only 34 per cent. full and the island reservoirs 68 per cent. full.

"Falling exceptionally heavy rainfall during the next few days, a curtailment of the supply, commencing next week, and in all probability extending throughout the coming dry season, is inevitable," says a statement from the Water Authority.

NO PROSPECT OF HEAVY RAINFALL

Hongkong's rainfall for the year is now over 17 inches below average. The total precipitation is now 40.05 inches as compared with an average of 57.37 inches.

The total weather forecast is: West and south-west winds, light to moderate; cloudy, local showers.

There is apparently little or no indication of any heavy rainfall in the immediate future.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 75, and the minimum last night was 76. This morning the temperature was 83, with humidity at 86 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure is moderately high over Manchuria, and is relatively low over south China and Tongking.

The typhoon is situated about 250 miles to the east of Shanghai, moving N.W.N., or N.W.

STATION-MASTER SHOWS COURAGE

Peking, Aug. 8.

The bravery of a Chinese station-master near Chinwangtao saved many lives on Friday evening. It has just been revealed.

Guerrillas, who are most active in that region, tore up several sections of the railway track just before the arrival of the express from Mukden.

The station-master of a wayside station learned of the action of the guerrillas and, at great personal risk, stood in the line, waving a red flag, and managed to bring the train to a stop within a few yards of break in the line. —Reuter.

RAIDERS SHOT DOWN by Chinese aircraft and anti-aircraft batteries have recently been on display in Hankow. Here are four of the less badly damaged Japanese bombers brought to the capital as proofs of the prowess of Chinese air fighters.



JAPANESE FACING SERIOUS DEFEAT IN YANGTSE AREA

Yangsin, Hupeh, Aug. 9.

The Japanese are facing a debacle on both the north and south banks of the Yangtse River.

Military reports received here indicate that Japanese reinforcements are being rushed from Kiukiang across the river to Hwangmei on the Huper-Anhui border to relieve troops hard-pressed by the Chinese there, whilst on the Kiukiang front the Japanese have been repulsed with heavy losses in their attempted drive on Nanchang. —Central News.

JAPANESE DRIVEN BACK 3 KILOMETRES

Nanchang, Aug. 9.

The Japanese forces in the Shaho sector have been driven back for about 3 kilometres as a result of fighting yesterday, according to military reports from the front.

The Chinese counter-attacked the Japanese at Chinkunshiao in the vicinity of Shaho twice yesterday. Considerable casualties were inflicted on the Japanese and quantities of Japanese military supplies captured.

A Chinese soldier named Chang Teh-sheng, which name literally translated means Chang the Victor, displayed remarkable bravery in the second attack. Rushing forward ahead of his comrades under heavy fire, he slew three Japanese and captured their rifles single-handed. The Chinese field headquarters has issued an order commending his gallantry.

Another squad of Chinese troops rushed to a Japanese machine-gun nest which had been keeping back the Chinese advance for some time with intense fire and blasted it with hand-grenades. Twenty-seven Japanese were killed there.

The Chinese break through this point of the Japanese line accounted for an advance of one kilometre. In reward for their bravery the Chinese field headquarters has distributed \$1,000 to the squad. —Central News.

Chinese Score Successes

Mahulling, Kiangsi, Aug. 9.

Following up their initial successes, Chinese troops on the north of the Yangtse River have now recaptured Liur Hill, and are closing in on Hwangmei, 25 kilometres west of Taihu, on the Hupeh-Anhui border, according to military advances.

Another Chinese force operating in (Continued on Page 5.)

STRONG DEMAND FOR H.K. PROPERTY

Shanghai Companies
Want Sites

Hongkong Crown land has seldom been so much in demand as it is at the moment, according to local architects who have been having a busy time satisfying the requirements of former Shanghai firms wishing to set up businesses here.

The Crown Land Sales department of the Government confirmed that there was a minor land boom in progress but added that it was difficult to meet all the applications because of the lack of prepared sites.

Those sites that are ready to build on have been quickly disposed of in the areas of North Point, Ma Tau Chung, Shamshuipo and Kowloon. Tai while small lots have been sold all over the Colony.

Shamshuipo will have several more factories soon, as will also North Point. Dwelling house lots have sold rapidly and are still in demand.

REVENUE OFFICER IN POOR HEALTH FOR MANY MONTHS

Mr. T. A. Ellis Last Seen
—Alive In Early Morning

The second European death in tragic circumstances to occur in the last two days was discovered by a Chinese boy in a room of the European Y.M.C.A. at 8 a.m. to-day. He found the body of Mr. T. A. Ellis, aged 36, single, strangled to death.

The Chinese boy was in the act of taking the morning tray of tea into the room. He opened the door and was confronted by a naked body, hanging by a bed-sheet tied to the water pipes in one corner of the ceiling of the room.

There was a chair underneath the body.

Soviet Bombs Practically Destroy Kojo

Shanghai, Aug. 9.

The 100 kilowatt Soviet broadcasting station at Khabarovsk—most powerful radio station in the Far East—officially broadcast the following message at 11.40 a.m. to-day:

"Our brave aviators have destroyed practically the entire town of Kojo." —United Press.

The boy immediately shouted to his comrades and ran back to the corridor kitchen. It was not long before senior officials of the Y.M.C.A. were on the scene. Police were summoned and detectives under Inspector Ritchie started investigations. After a brief examination of the body it was removed to the public mortuary. Investigations revealed that Mr. Ellis, a Revenue Officer, booked in at the Y.M.C.A. between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. yesterday. He brought no belongings with him and was last seen alive by another resident of the Y.M.C.A. at 2 a.m. to-day. Medical examination of the body revealed that death had taken place several hours before the discovery of the tragedy.

HEALTH WAS POOR

Mr. Ellis, a native of England and formerly of Liverpool, had suffered from ill-health for some time and at (Continued on Page 5.)

PROVINCES REMAIN CHINESE

Japanese Unable To
Control Them

Hankow, Aug. 9.

Except for a few railway cities, Suiyuan, Shansi and Hopei provinces still remain in Chinese hands, according to a foreign traveller who has just returned to Hankow after a three months' tour to the three provinces.

The traveller states that he crossed the Japanese "lines" seven times in the course of his tour, and during the entire three months he did not see one Japanese soldier.

The closest he came to the Japanese was three miles.

The area under Chinese control is still well governed.

Although the new Governor of Hopei, General Lu Chung-shan, has not yet arrived in his province from Hankow—he has to cross the Japanese lines to reach it, for Hopei is in the rear of the present Japanese activities—his proclamation is posted up everywhere through the province, and the Japanese appear to have no jurisdiction whatsoever.

The traveller disclosed that the harvests are good in all three provinces, and the people are apparently in no want for food.

COMMANDS IN SUIYUAN

General Ma Chan-shan, of Nonni River Bridge fame, is now in command of the Chinese forces in Suiyuan. The Chinese authorities of the three provinces have solved the currency problem by establishing their own banks, and issuing local notes backed by Chinese national currency. These banks, to the traveller's amazement, even accepted his foreign currency drafts, fixing their own exchange rates.

The traveller left Hankow three months ago for the north, accompanied by a large party including a Chinese poet, a painter and a singer. Most of the members of (Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

CHINESE POSITION STRONG

Hankow, Aug. 9.

The Chinese positions on the north bank of the Yangtse River are strongly defended, according to Chinese refugees from Kwangmei, arriving in Hankow.

When they left Kwangmei on the early morning of August 3 as the Japanese forces were approaching the outskirts of the city there were only 20 persons left. More than a month ago Chinese military authorities arranged for the complete evacuation of the populace of the Kwangmei and Kwantai areas. Each resident was given a refugee certificate, allowing him to

TOO TALL... too short

whichever you are,
CECILE LAVIGNE gives you
the solution to your dress problems.

DON'T you care, tall girl, if BENINGTON, as usual, rude little boys call out after you, "Is it cold up there?" You have a dowry of length of limb, a long, generous line between bust and waist for which most women would barter precious jewels.

Your neck is usually pretty like swan's, and, so long as you limit your make-up to men as tall as you or taller than yourself, you cannot help looking distinguished, something special, rather than ordinary women. A daughter of the gods, in fact.

Never mind if you have bony knees. They are something to be proud of. A country's fate has been known to hang upon bony knees.

And when you add to the appearance of a curious baby the brains and shrewdness of a big business man, you soar.

Still, despite all this fancy talk, tall girls and small girls undoubtedly have more dress troubles than we five foot fives. Especially when they have an extra inch on or off that makes them too tall or too small.

The idea, therefore, is to pretend, by careful dress editing, that, one way or another, the odd inch isn't there.

This is achieved by keeping rigidly to a couple of elementary rules. Tall girls cut their height by broadening the clothes line in some obvious way. Small girls add to their height by never breaking the line in any way whatever.

The secondary rules are offshoots of the parent rules, plain common sense, if you think about them.

TALL girls, even if they are fully fashioned, should aim at broadening effects. Horizontal stripes for them, great flowered prints, loose, bulky jackets over pencil skirts, flat hats—this season's flatterers are as good as they can ever hope for, not too high heeled, high fronted shoes.

They can wear, if they are slim enough, suits cut with very tight skirts, and short, tight, fitted jackets. These suits can be made with wide, deep lapels linking at the

suits, with the fronts curving well away. But they would be better double-breasted, with broad shoulders. A contrast coat and skirt is a fine height cutter, especially if the coat is a large patterned plaid or check, or, in the case of a silk suit, flowered.

A wide corselet belt in a vivid contrast to the dress is another good way of lopping off stature. If I were tall, I would always have some sort of tunic dress in my wardrobe, because if ever there was a heaven sent friend to tall girls, this is it. Tunics stay obstinately in fashion.

There is a feeling this year for blouses of the short type, with one of two inch wide horizontal tucks making a yoke line. Fine for tall girls. All yokes are. So are pockets in shirts.

Their sports dresses should be incessantly interrupted with pockets, at the breast, at the hips. Theirs are the figures for jumper dresses, belted at waist (here you get two breaks). Pleated skirts were born for them. So were those becoming elbow muff sleeves.

When evening comes, right away, tall girls can lose an inch and a half by wearing flat sandals. But they must not make the mistake of putting on again by wearing high Edwardian collars and decorations in the hair.

If neck and shoulders and arms are showable—not always the case with tall thin girls—a low square décolletage is good. Especially becoming is the wedge-shaped one, which starts narrowly, then widens towards the bosom. This is not a shoulder strap décolletage, but is meant for sleeves, and fitted bodices, tight waists, full skirts.

Full skirts evening dresses can be shortened by some movement occurring above the hem, a Victorian festooned trimming, for instance, all round, the skirt caught up and held by a trail of flowers and stalks. Corset dresses, of course, belong to tall girls. The divisions below bust and on hip are made to order. Slimly evening dresses should carry low hip or knee horizontal drapery.

TALL girls should keep away from the long, flowing fold of Greek-draped evening dresses, from vertical stripes, from high hats, from unbelted dresses, from too much black.

They should always wear their street clothes pretty short. They can carry very large handbags.

Short girls have an easier time buying than tall girls because most of the big stores to-day have special small size departments, whereas tall, thin girls frequently find that the clothes which are all right for length are too big everywhere else.

Otherwise, short girls are far more prohibited. A lot of the current

High-moulded bustlines for the small girl... low-cut wedge-shaped décolletage, broken neckline for the tall.



Trim suits, high hats if you're small—remembering that a tall feather will lend you several inches and that straight, brief skirts are all in your favour



Five foot four and under should avoid the flat hats, pleated skirts and boxy jackets that are such a boon to the tall girl this year.

Great flowered prints and pleated skirts are for the tall girl; also the wide flat hats that go with them—all things to be shunned by the short. Notice the way the line of the frock is broken at the waistline by the dark sash.

Here's a perfect outfit for the short girl. Sleek black crepe for the frock, and over it a white net coat hanging loose to the ground. The spiky bow in the hair adds to the impression of height, as do also the shoulder trimmings which finish the long coat.

They're all wrong—you can see it at a glance; and in this article Cecile Lavigne tells you why.

style is dead against them. They with a centre front throat to hem mustn't wear flat hats, full skirts, pleated skirts, boleros, short fitted jackets, boxy jacket, contrast dresses and jackets. They must avoid, like the plague, everything suggested for the belt's purpose. And with short-sleeved frocks, long gloves, please, and do the exact opposite.

That is not always easy. Many things haven't got exact opposites. But still there are plenty of good lines for the small girl to draw from.

The high-moulded bustline (belt-girl is the one most frequently com- less), which gives apparent length. For some unexplained reason of limb, is excellent. So are straight, son she adores to wear finger-tip or fitting Princess frocks, stripes for three-quarter length coats with wide suits (need I say the stripes should fur-trimmed sleeves. go down?), highish hats, schoolgirl. Reading all this, I feel I sound outfits (dark dresses, while Peter rather like teacher. "Do this. Don't. Fan collars and cuffs, they flower—do that. . . . So, like teacher, I ed prints, redingotes, tubular dresses shall now say, "Class dismissed."

Mind your Elbows

CINDERELLAS of the body are a woman's elbows. Have you ever thought how hard they have to work, propping up your chin at the table in a restaurant, or at your typewriting table as you read your shorthand back, helping to hold the telephone to your ear, pressed against rails while you watch races and sporting events—and then you are annoyed because the skin of your elbows is rough and wrinkled.

Have a heart and give an occasional beauty treatment to your elbows.

Cucumber Cream

Spread the surface of your elbows thickly with an emulsion of ripe cucumbers, which looks like thick pale green cream. A trial bottle costs only 1s. 3.

Let this soak in for half an hour, while you read or listen to the wireless, then wipe off with a linen handkerchief or an old face towel and rub well in a hygienic skin cream specially made to heal cracks and to remove roughness.

If you are going out, wipe the elbows again and make-up with a liquid powder.

If you are going straight to bed leave on the elbows a little film of a massage cream called wool fat, which takes out the wrinkles. Wool fat is the nearest approach that the specialists have yet discovered to the natural fatty secretions of the human skin.

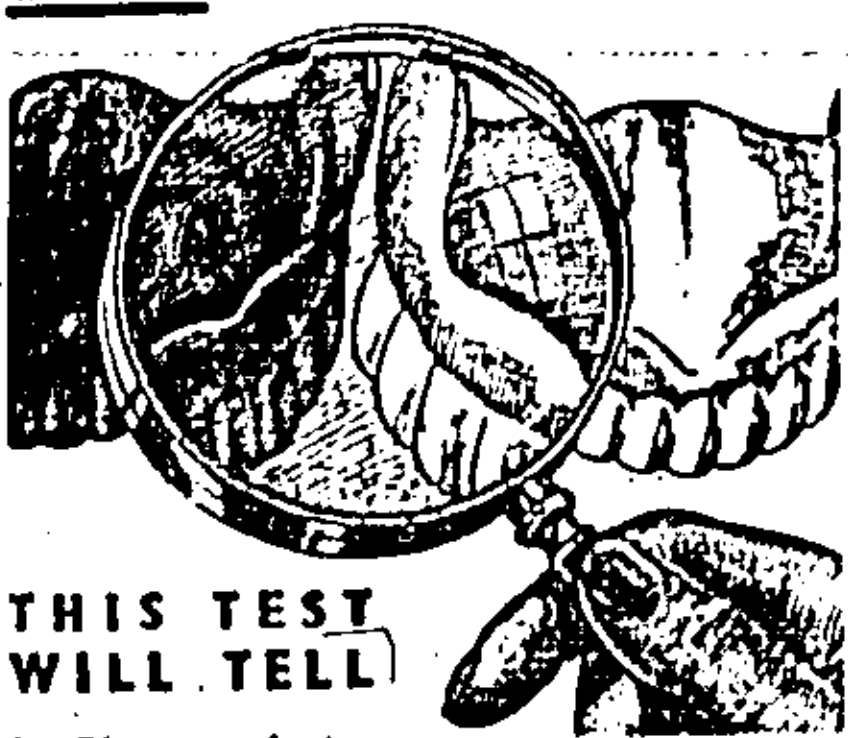
Here is another home treatment devised by an international specialist for elbows which do not do their owners credit. It consists of a wash, made to a paste with warm water in the palms of the hands, that removes hard, dead skin on the elbows and bleaches discoloured skin.

It is rubbed gently in with a circular movement and taken off with plenty more water.

Lemon Massage

Perhaps the cheapest and simplest treatment of all is one that may make some women smile. Necessities are a jar of lemon cream and a little indiarubber ball. The elbows should be well coated with the lemon cream and then massaged over and over with the rubber ball. Exactly the same treatment to combat hard skin and rough places can be used for the palms of the hands, for the knees and the ankles.

HOW CLEAN ARE your false teeth?



THIS TEST WILL TELL

1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.
2. Now get some Steradent at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumbler of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.
3. When you take them out you'll find your dental plates will be clean and fresh. This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of Steradent will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed Steradent as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.

No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dental plates are, Steradent is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Lively stain vanishes like magic; even the blackest tobacco stains of years standing wash completely after a few treatments. Much, better and all imaginary ailments are also removed. Your plates regain their whiteness, fresh-pink colour. Dull, yellow-tinted teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilising agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture material.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.

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(In Santa Margherita. Tango.
F1143 (Down and Out Blues.
(Sunday in the Park. F.T.
THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
F1140 (Tiger Rag. Q.S.
(Arkansas Blues.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
F1132 (Limehouse Blues. Q.S.
(Down Home Rag. Q.S.
F1133 (Clarinet Marmalade. Q.S.
(Maple Leaf Rag. Q.S.
HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1130 (Let's Waltz for Old Time's Sake. W.
(I Fall in Love with You Every Day. S.F.T.
F1150 (Please Be Kind. S.F.T.
(Goodnight Angel. Q.S.
VICTOR SILVESTER'S BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
F1142 (Quick Step Medley. (2 Pianos with Strings.
(Fox Trot Medley. (Bass & Drums.
IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1133 (Swinging in the Corn. Q.S.
(Who Stole the Jam. Q.S.
NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIAN.
RONALD FRANKAU (ACE OF HUMOURISTS) in
R2527 (And they Lived Happily Ever After.
(Major Wimple and Lady Snurdge.
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Japanese Admit Serious Border Casualties

BUT CLAIM RUSSIANS' LOSS HIGHER

Soviet Aircraft Again Reported Over Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 9.

The ninth day of hostilities on Japan's new front was marked by new Soviet aerial activity, according to official communique issued yesterday.

It is also claimed that the Soviet troops retreated to a distance of 400 yards, after having previously advanced to a point within 200 yards of the summit of Changkufeng Hill.

Soviet aeroplanes are reported to have limited yesterday morning's activities to demonstration flights but in the afternoon twenty machines are said to have crossed the Korean border and bombed Keiko, on the south bank of the Tumen River.

The Japanese casualties up to 6 p.m. on Saturday are officially given as 70 killed and 180 wounded, with an additional 200 casualties—the number of dead or wounded is not specified—since then.

It is claimed that 1,500 Soviet troops have been killed and wounded altogether, while, since the hostilities commenced, six Soviet planes have been brought down, two allegedly over Korean territory.—*Reuter*.

Dwellings Destroyed

Tokyo, Aug. 9. Soviet bombardment and aerial bombing of Kogi and Kogi towns in northern Korea are vividly described by Domei's correspondent who is watching the border situation.

The correspondent says that more than ten dwelling houses in the town of Kogi have been completely destroyed by fire as a result of the series of devastating bombings. At about noon on August 7, two Soviet planes appeared over Kogi, a town in northern Korea, and bombed and machine-gunned the houses and civilian population there including the lodgings of a number of newspaper men who have been ordered to evacuate the town by the Japanese military authorities in view of the serious situation developing.

The correspondent further reports that the railway tracks near Kogi, as well as various points on the border have been raided by Soviet planes.

The local populace is maintaining its calm.—*Domei*.

W.A. To S.P.C. In Session

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children held its monthly meeting this morning at the Helena May Institute. Mrs. C. A. Middleton-Smith was in the Chair.

In the absence of Mrs. Overell, who is ill, Mrs. D. J. S. Crozier read the minutes of the meeting held last month.

Mrs. Bevan, Branch Secretary of the Western District, was introduced to the Chairman and welcomed by the ladies present.

Mrs. Grant kindly consent to act as Treasurer to the Society.

A letter was received from Mrs. Helberg regretting her inability to continue as a member of the Society. She enclosed a cheque for \$100, and asked to be made a Life Member.

The Chairman expressed, on behalf of the members, her regret that Mrs. Helberg had made this decision, but welcomed her as a Life Member.

A letter was received from the Commissioner of Police granting the Society permission to hold their Flag Day on Saturday, March 11, 1939.

Letters were also received from the various societies in the colony expressing their willingness to receive visitors from the Women's Auxiliary.

The discussion of the appeal to the ladies of Hongkong to join the Society, was postponed until next month.

It was decided that, as October 14 was the day before the Cathedral Garden Fete, the Society's Bridge and Mahjong Drive should be postponed until the end of October or the beginning of November, the exact date to be decided later.

The following sub-committee was elected to arrange the details of the drive: Mesdames Chow, Overell, Pearcy, Willson, Lipper, and Smalley.

Mrs. Pealey offered to visit the Juvenile Courts in the place of Miss

"SEEKING WAR AT ANY COST"

Moscow Newspaper Accuses Japan's Militarists

But Provides Formula For Ending Crisis

Moscow, Aug. 8.

In a leading article to-day, *Pravda* connects the Changkufeng fighting with a chain of persistent efforts on the part of Japanese military circles—efforts that have persisted for over nine years—to injure relations between Soviet Russia and Japan with the ultimate object of drawing Japan into war against the Soviet.

It is regarded as significant that *Pravda*, which usually reflects official Soviet opinion, draws the line between the Japanese ruling circles who, appreciating Japan's present difficulties, are not interested in war against the U.S.S.R., and the "aggressive Japanese military circles who, in league with the Kwantung and Korean Army leaders, are seeking a war against Soviet Russia at any cost."

Pravda adds: "If the Japanese Government really wishes to demonstrate the peaceful nature of its intentions it should restrain its own militarists and compel the Kwantung and Korean armies to respect the existing border."

Well-informed circles in Moscow see in *Pravda's* reference to the two attitudes prevailing in Japan a means by which the Japanese Government could find a formula for an agreement with Soviet Russia concerning the dispute without losing "face," possibly by claiming that the Japanese Government had not ordered the violation of the Soviet border.—*Reuter*.

NOT MEDIATING

London, Aug. 8. It is learned that Great Britain has decided not to attempt to mediate in the Soviet-Japanese dispute unless expressly requested to do so by Moscow and Tokyo.

It is understood that at a conference between the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, the decision was reached that Russia and Japan could settle the dispute diplomatically.

Official Russian and Japanese quarters in London are confident that the dispute will remain localised.—*United Press*.

Shinn, who is retiring from this duty for four months.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned until September 13, at 9.45 a.m., at the Helena May Institute.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BLUNT ANSWER

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Unfortunately it is for the Chinese of this Colony that we have not more "newcomers to Hongkong" of the calibre of Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, whose article in *The New Statesman and Nation* so arouses the indignation of "John Blunt."

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke is taken to task by your correspondent for "having the temerity to assert" that the white population of Hongkong has been concerned, for nearly a century, only in making profits out of the Chinese.

Let "John Blunt" answer some of the following questions I am going to propound and then honestly say that the people of this Colony are here for any one's benefit but their own:

1.—How many English residents of Hongkong remain in the Colony after they reach the retiring age?

2.—What percentage of the shareholders of the "enormous banks and offices" live in the Colony where their institutions are earning their "hard-won" incomes?

3.—Of the Colony's total revenue of approximately \$20,000,000 per annum, how much is spent on (a) military contributions to the Imperial Government; (b) pensions to retiring civil servants or their dependants; (c) salaries for civil servants; (d) charitable purposes?

4.—What are the average salaries of (a) English employees of the Government; (b) Chinese employees of the Government?

5.—Why is it that a European civil servant gets tenfold the salary of a Chinese employee filling an identical position?

6.—How much further removed from slavery—and exactly how much better off—are the thousands of men and women coolies employed on road-making, constructing fortifications, etc. in Hongkong than Chinese similarly employed, say, by the Japanese in the Japanese concession at Tientsin?

7.—What exactly are the unstinting efforts that have been made to educate the Chinese in Hongkong, to which "John Blunt" refers?

8.—What is the difference between the Hongkong Government selling opium to the Chinese through the Opium Monopoly Board, and the illicit opium dealer selling it in a divan, except that it is cheaper and had robbed the Hongkong Government of its one-time best source of revenue, if it was once so naively put by a Government official?

9.—What is the difference between a registered mid-wife and an unregistered child-saver?

10.—What is the total amount of annual contributions by English people in Hongkong to distinctly Chinese relief organisations such as the "Street Sleepers" Society? If English people are so munificent, why is it that these societies constantly complain of lack of finances? Isn't it a fact that contributions to the Dogs' Home exceed those to the Street Sleepers' Association?

11.—How much did it cost Government to build (a) Stanley Prison, housing 2,000 convicts and (b) Queen Mary Hospital, the only decent Government hospital in the Colony for free patients? Isn't it a fact that a former Government Medical Officer officially complained that work in connection with the Queen Mary Hospital had to be skimped and expenditure cut to the bone because Government would not provide loan funds while at the same time Stanley Prison was being built from loan-funds?

Let me answer some of my own questions for the information of "John Blunt."

Question No. 1 answers itself. For the life of me I cannot think of even one well-to-do Hongkong resident who has remained in this Colony after retirement. On the contrary, I can recall innumerable names of those who, having made their pile, have quit "the country in which they reside."

I have searched through the Government Blue Book in vain to find the name of a retired civil servant who has made Hongkong his home on the pension provided by the Hongkong tax-payer.

Question No. 2 also answers itself. Granted, there are many shareholders of the European banks and institutions that have created their wealth, residing in this Colony. But the shareholders who are drawn into sufficient wealth from their shares to retire lose no time in shaking the dust and filth of Hongkong from their feet.

The answer to Question No. 3 is most illuminating. We found sufficient money to spend in 1936 (the last year for which I have access to statistics) to present the Imperial Government with \$4,281,000 for defence, present retired civil servants and their dependants with \$2,287,000 in pensions and pay in Government salaries \$12,218,000. For charitable services Government could find only \$182,000, less than was paid for the upkeep of the Volunteer forces. This amount was subsequently reduced, owing to straitened circumstances.

Question No. 7—Education, upon which "John Blunt" so painstakingly comments. Unfortunately, there is no way of discovering the ratio between the per capita cost of educating an English and a Chinese child in Hongkong, but it is interesting to note that the cost of two inspectors

SHANGHAI MOBILISING TO COMBAT THREAT FROM TERROR GANGS

Shanghai, Aug. 9.

From midnight to-night all members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps will attend business in uniform.

The entire force has been placed on a precautionary basis, ready to be called out at any time of the day or night to deal with terrorist outbreaks.

This is the first stage of the special precautions being taken in foreign areas throughout this week in connection with the August 13 anniversary.

Volunteers attending cinemas last night were warned to don uniforms to-morrow and be ready to be called out as soon as a message is flashed on the screen.

During yesterday morning officers of foreign military units and police conferred, putting the finishing touches to the precautionary arrangements.

Yesterday evening much surprise was caused when the Shanghai Municipal Police suddenly proceeded to place barricades between the International Settlement and French Concession boundary. It is understood that for the first time in the history of Shanghai all side streets are being barricaded, leaving only the main streets and thoroughfares open.

A total of 15,000 armed men are being organised in the Settlement and French Concession, ready to cope with any emergency.—*Reuter*.

Tension In Outskirts

Hankow, August 9.

With the approach of August 13, anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai tension is growing in the outskirts of the city. All communications in the western districts have been suspended by the Japanese authorities, and in consequence a large number of cargo boats are held up in Soochow Creek near the Japanese Toyoda Cotton Mill, in Jessfield.

In the Hongkew area, pedestrians are searched by police and Japanese soldiers. To prevent untoward incidents many factories have suspended operations.

Tension is more acute in Pootung. More civilians are fleeing to the foreign areas in Shanghai.—*Central News*.

out of Macao and Canton. Trade developed, and with it, and the increasing foreign and Chinese population, came also necessities which demanded attention. These included improved sanitation because the community was threatened with extinction from plague and epidemics.

Later came housing and education and urban development, but these only came as a result of trade, and were relative to the demands of a system which insisted upon pocketing profits and dividends first.

What precisely have the foreign merchants contributed towards the education of the Chinese? Who, for example are the biggest donors of scholarship endowments in the Government schools attended chiefly by Chinese scholars? The Chinese, of course, as anybody can discover if he cares to pay a visit to either King's or Queen's College.

John Blunt complains of Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke showing a complete lack of understanding and of suffering from a most unusual and impractical complex. The same can be said to fit John Blunt when he says: "If Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke expects to see the coolie masses going to school like good boys and girls . . . That is precisely what the coolie masses can and do do, if given the opportunity. I will credit John Blunt with meaning children when he talks about the 'coolie masses', for if he means adults his whole illustration is absurd, just as absurd as talking about the adult masses of any nation going to school like good boys and girls. If he does refer to children, I would remind him of the recent report published by Social Settlements which laid particular stress on the success of school for the children of some of these 'coolie masses' in Hongkong. That is concrete proof of their willingness, nay anxiety, to go to school like good boys and girls."

John Blunt prates about the splendid developments made on behalf of the Chinese here, but has he really seen a close-up of the stunts? Does he know from first hand observation and experience that they are veritable death-traps in case of fire; that they are, almost without exception, minus sanitation; that they are filthy breeding-grounds for disease? There is nothing fine about Hongkong's slums. In fact there is very little that is fine about Hongkong apart from the business acumen of the foreign and Chinese merchants, and the buildings which they erect either in which to do their business or in which to live.

I recommend John Blunt to get out of his arm-chair and see things for himself. He will, I am sure, sing a different tune to that smug, self-satisfied number entitled "We Are The Best." Until we can face criticism and assess it according to its true value, we cannot boast too much about our "fine British Colony." It's probably the best (relatively speaking) commercial proposition the Empire has, but there isn't much more to it—yet.

OSWERN.

So far as "Random Ramblings" are concerned, Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke's allegations remain "grossly unfair and misleading" if judgment of them depends merely on emotion and not on facts. They are incontestably true if judged by facts and logic. In fact, John Blunt's outburst of righteous indignation becomes a dead loss to his cause when he is willing to admit: "Certainly we are out here for trade." I'll say we are! It's trade, first, and if possible, last, but certainly first. No honest foreigner will deny this. The most ardent imperialist and "Empire Builder" will admit it, because it is a fact.

We did not settle in Hongkong because we were altruistically moved to give the Chinese a better deal than in the first place because it offered a safe haven from the depredations of the Chinese in Canton. From Hongkong the British merchants carried on the trade which earlier had been carried

at a loss.

Sir,—Having read yesterday's "Random Ramblings" and its citation of Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke's letter to the *New Statesman and Nation*, for the third time, I am still at a loss to know what "John Blunt" is so upset about. The obvious conclusion is that he is funky of honest criticism. He takes Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke to task for allegations, which he describes as "grossly unfair and misleading", but makes no attempt to refute them, with cogent argument. What he has done is to insist upon creating a controversy, and then runs away from its challenge.

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STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. Monday, reads:
The market continued steady and prices were well maintained.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank (Lon) 400 ex. d.
Union Insurance 250.
H.K. Steamships 215.
Union Waterworks 25.
Providents (Old) 33.5.
Providents (New) 33.40.
Banks 27.50.
Venz. Goldfield 33.
H.K. & S. Hotels 25.30.
H.K. Lands 4 1/2 Deb 107.
H.K. Realties 55.
H.K. Tramways 17.5.
Peak Tram (Old) 66.5.
Yaumati Ferry (Old) 22.5.
Yaumati Ferry (New) 22.4.
China Lights (Old) 111.20.
China Lights (New) 70.
H.K. Electric 50.5.
Concrete 105.
Dairy Farms 22.20.
Watsons 27.45.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 5 1/2 p.m.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 11 1/2 p.m.
Marmans (H.K.) 3/4.
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (O) 87.
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (N) 90.50.

Sellers
Providents (Old) 33.50.
Providents (New) 33.5.
H.K. Realties 55.5.
China Lights (Old) 111.30.
Dairy Farms 22.5.
Watsons 27.50.
H.K. Fire Insurance 22.5.
H.K. & K. Wharves 12.25.
H.K. Lands 4 1/2 Deb 107.5.
China Lights (Old) 111.5/30.
Dairy Farms 22.5.
Watsons 27.40.
Venz. Piling 55.5/55.
Antamok 25.
Banting Gold 21.
Benzuet Consol. 11.20.
Coco Grove 41.5.
Consolidated Mines 60.5.
I.X.L. 65.
S.A. Maurilio 40.
United Paracels 32.

HIS HEART WAS
FILLED WITH LOVE
BUTJEALOUSY MADE HIM
DOUBT HIS WIFEWAKES
UNDER
SUSPICION

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
WITH
WARREN GAIL
WILLIAM PATRICK
CONSTANCE MOORE • WILLIAM
LUNDIGAN • RALPH MORGAN
Original Screen Play by Miles
Comedy - Suggested by a play
by Ludovic Poldo
JAMES WHALE
PRODUCTION

ADDED
"LOUIS vs. SCHMELING"
THURSDAY
at the
QUEEN'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. R. P. EXHIBITION.

ARRANGED by the Women's
Air Raid Precautions Union
at
The Union Church Hall,
Kennedy Road,
Thursday, August 11th 2.30-7
for

Members of the various A.R.P.
Lecturo-Centres, Friday, August
12th 11-7. Open to the Public.
Programme: 1st day.

2.30 Opening by Lady Northcote
Followed by a talk by
Wing-Commander A. H.
Steele-Perkins.

3.30 Demonstration of Bandag-
ing, etc., by Members of
the St. John Ambulance
Brigade.

6.00 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.
6.30 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

2nd Day.

11.00 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.
11.30 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

3.00 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.
5.30 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.00 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

On both days models will be
exhibited demonstrating the
methods of protecting the Home,
house fire appliances, lighting
devices, various types of respira-
tors and protective clothing, etc.,
etc.

U. S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 8.
New York Cotton
Oct. 8.41/42
Dec. 8.50/49
Jan. (1939) ... 8.51/52
Mar. (1939) ... 8.56/56
May (1939) ... 8.59/59
July (1939) ... 8.62/62
Spot 8.36

New York Rubber
Sept. 16.15b
Dec. 16.37/39
Mar. 16.42/43
May 16.43b/47a
Sales for the day: 2,500 tons.

Chicago Wheat
Sept. 64 1/4/64 1/2
Dec. 66 1/4/66 1/2
May 67 1/4/67 1/2
Saturday's Sales: 21,545,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
Sept. 50 1/4/50 1/2
Dec. 50 1/2/50 1/2
May 50 1/2/50 1/2

Wholesale Wheat
Oct. 73 1/4/73 1/2
Dec. 72 1/4/72 1/2
May 73 1/4/73 1/2

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. London 1s 2 1/2
Demand 1s 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 170 nom.
T.T. Singapore 53
T.T. Japan 106 1/2
T.T. India 92 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 60 1/2
T.T. Manila 55 1/2
T.T. Batavia 55 1/2
T.T. Bantok 145 1/2
T.T. Saigon 109
T.T. France 10 95
T.T. Germany 75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 132
T.T. Australia 170 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London 1/3 1/4
4 m/c D/p do. 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 30 1/2
4 m/s France 11 1/2
30 d/s India 14 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.80 1/2

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were re-
ceived after the close of the morning
session through Reuters:

Business Done
Prices in Pesos
Aug. 8, Aug. 9.
Antamok 29
Atok 29
Banting Gold 21
Benzuet Cons. 11.20
Coco Grove 43
Consolidated Mines 60.5
Demonstration 28
I.X.L. 65
Pancake Gumam 40
San Maurilio 40
United Paracels 32

The following is Swan, Culbertson
& Fritz' report on this morning's
market:
The Manila Stock Exchange varied
slightly in a dull morning.

RADIO BROADCAST

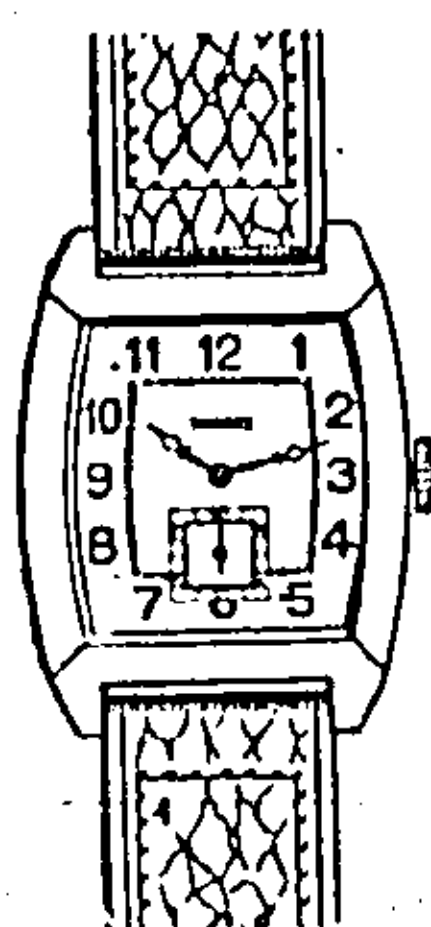
(Continued from Page 7.)

His Kings Of Swing; Love Is Here To
Stay (From 'The Goldwyn Follies');
Love Walked In (From 'The Goldwyn
Follies'); Jack Harris and His Or-
chestra, vocal refrain by Sam
Brown; My Heaven In The Pines...
Jack Harris and His Orchestra, vocal
refrain by Sam Brown.
11.0. Close Down.

The Finest
Selection of
Watches
in the
Far East

For 80 years, the
name of Ullmann has
signified the highest
possible standard of
quality and reliability in
timepieces of every des-
cription. An Ullmann
Watch, can not only be
a thing of rare beauty,
but an every day need of
practical utility.

PRICES ARE MOST
MODERATE FOR
THE UNQUESTIONABLE
QUALITY WE
OFFER.



DO YOU NEED
A REALLY
GOOD WATCH?

We are now showing
a truly remarkable range
of watches.

Wristlet Watches.
Ring Watches. Pocket
Watches, from the
humble silver watch, to
the most exquisite ex-
amples of workmanship
in platinum or gold, set
with diamonds and other
precious stones.

And, with every
watch we sell, there is
the name and reputation
of Ullmann's to guaran-
tee to the owner the
reliability which is so
essential.

J. Ullmann & Co.
Chater Road.

The
Hongkong TelegraphEIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
June-September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES,
VALUED \$250**

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO
DOUBLE EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA & CASE,
VALUED \$288**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE
PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna
artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study,
including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

- SECTION ONE:**
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo
Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model,
four speeds self-setting foot-pedal
indicator, built-in exposure guide, single
picture device. Complete with case.
Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the
Competition:
1. The Competition is confined exclu-
sively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is permitted
to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photographs
in each Section. Each entry must be
accompanied by an entry form
which will be published during the
period of the Competition, and which
must be pasted on back of entry.
4. All photographs entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
5. No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of loss of, or damage to
entries.
6. All entries to be either black, sepia
or toned pictures, and must be
mounted, hand-coloured photographs
are ineligible.
7. Pictures submitted in sepia tone
should be accompanied by a smaller
print in black and white.
8. No picture to be entered in more
than one Section.
9. Mounts to be only white or cream,
and, except in the Children's Section,
must be of one of the following
sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by
8".
10. No correspondence will be entered
into in connection with the Com-
petition.
11. Entries in the Children's Section
must bear the entrant's name, age and
address on the entry form, counter-
signed by a parent.
12. Members of the Staffs of the Hong-
kong Telegraph and the South China
Morning Post are not permitted to
compete.
13. The decisions of the Judges shall be
final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competition,
entries will be returned to competitors
on application at the Telegraph offices
within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each Entry. If entered in
Children's Section parent please
counter-sign here.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS
Air mail letters may be posted in
the ordinary posting boxes. They
should be clearly marked "By Air
Mail" and bear sufficient postage.
Insufficiently prepaid letters may be
taxed with double the deficiency or
forwarded by Steamer Service, at the
discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai,
Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Pei-
ping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe
and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m., re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Calcutta and Straits	Sulstang	August 9
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	August 9
Straits and Manila	Gnelenau	August 10
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date,		
14th August.		
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	August 10
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and	Menestheus	August 10
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date,		
22nd July)	Emp. of Canada	August 11
Shanghai	Kwalsang	August 11
Amoy	Sirdhani	August 11
Japan	Tango Maru	August 11
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	August 11
Shanghai	Bangalore	August 12
Manila	Clytneus	August 12
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date,		
7th August.		
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	August 12
Straits and London Parcels—Lon-	Morioka Maru	August 12
don date, 7th July.		
Straits	Sarpedon	August 12
Straits and Manila	Behar	August 13
Straits and Europe via Negapatam	Conte Bluncamano	August 13
(Letters and Papers) London		
date, 14th July	Katori Maru	August 13
Straits	Laomedon	August 13
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco date, 6th August.		
Tientsin	Hupei	August 13
Japan	La Plata Maru	August 15
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	August 15
Salgon	Aramis	August 17
Straits and Europe via Suez		
(Letters and Papers) London		
date, 21st July and London Parcels—		
London date, 14th July	Chitral	August 17
Japan	Heiyo Maru	August 17
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	August 18
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	August 18

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Klungchow	Tues., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Chang- chow, and Chongki, etc. (via Han- kow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Aug. 9.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Han- kow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., Aug. 9.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg. Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Aug. 9, 5 p.m.

Swatow and Shanghai	Klungchow	Tues., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Chang- chow, and Chongki, etc. (via Han- kow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Aug. 9.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Han- kow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., Aug. 9.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg. Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Aug. 9, 5 p.m.

Wednesday		
Swatow and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed., Aug. 10, 6.15 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kiangsu	Wed., Aug. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Wed., Aug. 10.
	Parcels	Aug. 10, 11.00 a.m.
Foochow	Hong Shang	Wed., Aug. 10, 11.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Sochow	Wed., Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 10, 11 a.m.
Manila	Taybank	Wed., Aug. 10, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways"	Menestheus	Wed., Aug. 10.
Direct Service—due Amsterdam,	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg. Aug. 10, 4 p.m. Ord. Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Menestheus	Wed., Aug. 10.
due Marseilles, 10th September	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Parcels, Aug. 10, 3 p.m. Reg. Aug. 10, 4.15 p.m. Ord. Aug. 10, 5 p.m.
London, 10th September	Yachting	Wed., Aug. 10, 5 p.m.

Thursday		
Swatow and Wuchow	Fai Hing	Thurs., Aug. 11, 6.15 a.m.
Madang, Salamata, Tulagi and Rabaul	Frederun	Thurs., Aug. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 11, 11.00 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., Aug. 11, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Gnelenau	Thurs., Aug. 11, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 11.
Direct Service—due London,	K. P. O.	Reg. Aug. 11, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
18th August.	G. P. O.	Reg. Aug. 11, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Swatow and Wuchow	Kongning	Fri., Aug. 12, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy	Tinggara	Fri., Aug. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Aug. 12, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Mar- seilles, 8th September.	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Aug. 12.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Reg.	Aug. 12, 12.45 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways"	Ord.	Aug. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Direct Service—due Amsterdam,	Yochow	Fri., Aug. 12, 2.30 p.m.
23rd August	Bangalore	Fri., Aug. 12.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg. Aug. 12, 4.00 p.m. Ord. Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tsian	Fri., Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th September	Gnelenau	Fri., Aug. 12.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg. Aug. 12, 4.15 p.m. Ord. Aug. 12, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Direct Service— due San Francisco, 21st August	Kowloon P. O.	Reg. Aug. 12, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Aug. 13, 9.00 a.m.
	G. P. O.	Reg. Aug. 12, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Aug. 13, 9.00 a.m.

Saturday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Leesang	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

JAPANESE FACING
SERIOUS DEFEAT
IN YANGTSE AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Taihu sector has reoccupied Szechangchen, Lungshankung and Chutoushan, three heights of strategic importance, and is now attacking Taihu from the south.

Japanese reinforcements dispatched from Taihu to Hwangmei were intercepted at Huallungang and Chuchichino, lying midway between the two cities. Japanese troops were also rushed from Klukiang to relieve their comrades hard-pressed at Hwangmei. Six hundred Japanese landed yesterday at Chihikow, opposite Klukiang, and advanced as far as Kunglungchen, south of Hwangmei, where they were checked.

Japanese warships concentrated in the Yangtze River at Huchuan, west of Klukiang, bombarded and machine-gunned the Chinese positions on the north bank, yesterday afternoon. Chinese land batteries retaliated with heavy fire.

Fighting on the Klukiang front yesterday was not as severe as the day before. There was comparative quiet in the Klukiang sector. But clashes took place in the Shaho sector. Several villages south-west of Shaho, 17 kilometres south of Klukiang, were abandoned by the Chinese after their defence works had crumbled under three hours' bombardment. Tientsin, a strategic height in the vicinity of Shaho, was also taken by the Japanese in the morning. But the Chinese recaptured half of it in a counter-attack in the afternoon. The contending forces now each possess half the hill. —Central News.

Chinese Advancing

On Wukong

Tsinyang, Aug. 9. Chinese forces recaptured Shantpochen, a town about 20 kilometres south of Wukong, in north Chekiang, on Sunday and are now rapidly pressing on Wukong.

The Chinese launched their attack on the Japanese in Shantpochen in three columns at daybreak. One column cut the defenders' rear near Wukong to prevent Japanese reinforcements reaching Shantpochen. Another column attacked the Japanese main front, while the third staged a flanking movement.

Unable to withstand the Chinese fierce onslaught, the Japanese abandoned the town. —Central News.

WOMAN GASHES THROAT

A married woman named Ho Tai, 27, residing at Square Street, tried to commit suicide yesterday by cutting her throat with a pair of scissors. She was sent to the Queen Mary hospital.

CANTON WARNED OF
TERROR TO COME

(Continued from Page 1.)

passed over Shamen four times in the last five minutes. One plane released a bomb directly over Shamen, and newspapermen and other observers on the roofs of Shamen buildings instinctively ducked as the heavy missile screamed through the air just above their heads.

It landed, with a deafening detonation that shook the entire island, less than 500 yards away, in an area that has never previously been bombed—Salkwan.

This one bomb has probably caused more deaths than dozens dropped in other areas. Believing that Salkwan—a non-military area—was immune, Chinese have flocked there in an effort to seek sanctuary, and every building is packed. —United Press.

28 Machines Involved

Canton, Aug. 9. A total of 20 planes are participating in this morning's raid. Eight machines are also bombing the Canton-Hankow Railway. —Reuter.

Scenes Of Horror

Canton, 9.45 a.m. The bombers have disappeared. I left Shamen as soon as it was possible to get across the canal and made immediately for the Salkwan district, hitherto unbombed, where an enormous torpedo bomb fell from across Shamen.

It is hard to describe the scenes of absolute horror that pervade the street of crowded tenements in which the bomb detonated.

An enormous crater—one of the largest I have seen—has torn up the entire street. It is at least 40 feet deep and 50 feet across.

I reached the scene before the Red Cross workers and many wounded were still crawling about seeking sanctuary. Several were buried under the masonry—you could hear their cries. Bricks were flung more than 200 feet away by the force of the explosion.

The ambulances arrived within a few minutes and in 10 minutes had excavated ten injured people from the ruins. —United Press.

Bombers Back Again

Canton, 9.55 a.m. The Japanese have re-appeared for the third time. Bombs are falling as I telephone this message from Shamen, to where I returned only a minute or so ago.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire is greeting the raiders. —United Press.

Third Raid Of Day

Canton, Aug. 9. The Japanese bombers concentrated their attention on the old

EUROPEAN FOUND
HANGED IN Y.M.C.A.
ROOM

(Continued from Page 1.)

the time of his death was on sick leave from the Imports and Exports Department.

It was learned that certain documents, including a letter, were found by the police on the top of the dresser in his room.

Mr. Ellis was until recently at Kowloon Hospital and was still under medical observation. He had applied for accommodation at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday night.

He first came to Hongkong in 1924 when he joined the staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and two years later he transferred to Williamson and Company. He was a master mariner and later joined the Revenue Service, being appointed an officer in 1932.

He went on leave in May, 1936, and returned to Hongkong in February, 1937. Until the time of his recent illness he was stationed at Sheungshui in the New Territories. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

COINCIDENCE

Before G. Channing Smith committed suicide yesterday by leaping from the window of his office on the ninth floor of the Bank of East Asia building he wrote out a list of names of acquaintances and business institutions.

Included in the list was the word "Ellis" and, underneath, "the Y.M.C.A."

waterworks during the third raid on the city to-day.

Apparently the aim of to-day's raid is to cut off the public utilities. In this connection it is interesting to note that Canton depends entirely on the waterworks which the Japanese are attempting to destroy. Shamen, however, has an independent water supply. The entire city, including Shamen, depends on the Canton electric light plant.

Bombs were dropped in Wing Hon Road, one of the principal thoroughfares of the city and scene of the June massacres, during the second and third raids to-day. Hun Sum Street, where the only conceivable military objective would be the police station, was also heavily bombed.

The first Red Cross unit to enter the Salkwan area near Shamen, probably the scene of the greatest death toll in to-day's raids, was a volunteer Chinese character: "To the heroic defenders of China from the Chinese Laundrymen's Guild of New York."

The first man extricated from the ruins of Salkwan was a volunteer anti-aircraft warden. —United Press.

TERRIBLE CANTON
CARNAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Grand Theatre, where there is no possible military objective, has been badly hit. A whole block of crowded tenements has been destroyed. This correspondent saw a 17-year-old girl wailing under the debris. There are dozens of mangled, dust-covered bodies in the ruins. Rescue workers, including British Salvation Army people, are working steadily, even when the planes return, the Salkwan 40th School was demolished, including the girls' dormitory, whose inmates had left only a few minutes before.

Another area where there is no military objective is the Wing Hon Lo business district. Scenes of horror there rival those of June. One of the objectives of the raiders was the old power plant, but the bombs fell 400 yards off the target, and the chief sufferers were the poor tenement dwellers. Five bombs caused 58 of their flimsy homes to collapse.

COUNTED TO DEAD

From personal observation, this correspondent can say there are more than 70 dead and at least 100 wounded. However, there are scores still buried. The final death toll will probably be higher.

The population generally is undaunted, for that matter, probably because the people realise that it is economically impossible to keep on evacuating and returning. They will face their fate.

The Japanese again dropped leaflets to-day. No to be outdone young Chinese students appeared on the bombed streets and distributed their own leaflets with striking cartoon by patriotic artists urging unity and defiance. —United Press.

PROVINCES REMAIN
CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

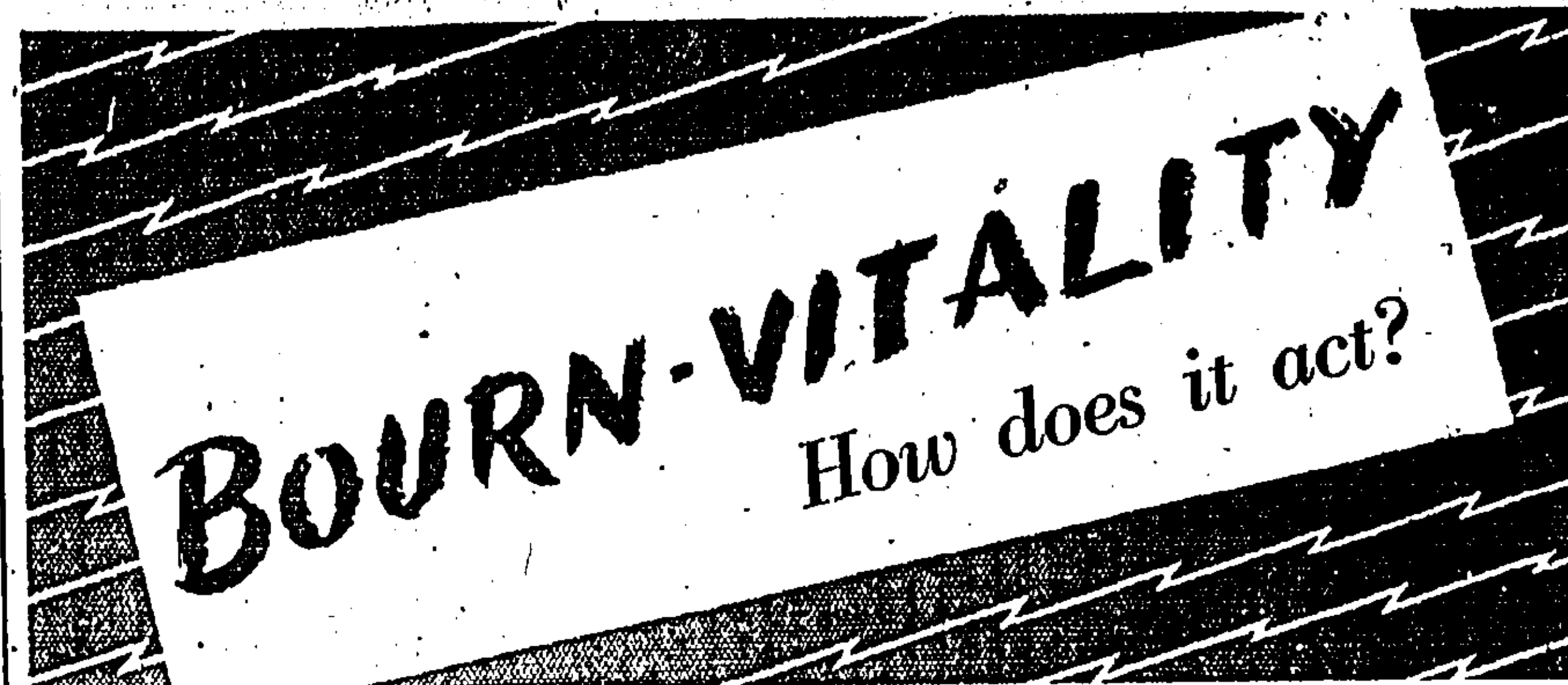
the party, however, dropped out on account of the hardships, leaving only the painter and the singer to finish the tour.

PEOPLE READY TO FIGHT

The traveller also visited Shantung and Honan. In Shantung he interviewed Admiral Shen, Hsiung-leih, former Mayor of Tsingtao and now Governor of Shantung. The admiral has his headquarters in his pocket, travelling from place to place and organising partisan and local governments in various parts of the province.

Chinese partisans along the Peking-Hankow Railway received orders to launch a general attack on the anniversary of the Lukouchiao incident.

"I was impressed by the sight of columns of Chinese partisans advancing towards the railway, while Chinese villagers helped to tear up the railway tracks," he declared. —Reuter Special.



SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,470 n. ex. div.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £80½ b. ex. div.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., \$230 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$205 sa.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$50 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, 91/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$5 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$129½ sa.
H.K. Docks (old), \$21 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$3½ b.
Providents (new), \$340 b.
New Engineering Sh., \$33 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh., \$127½ n.
Kallan Mining Adm., 16/- n.
Ratbys, \$970 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamok, P., 30 sa.
Atoks, P., 29 sa.
Baguio Gold, P., 21 sa.
Benguet Consol, P., 11.20 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, P., 42 sa.
Big Wedge, P., —
Consolidated Mines, P., .005 sa.
Demonstrations, P., 28 sa.
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumaus G'fields, P., —
Igo Gold, P., —
I.X.L., P., —
Itogons, P., —
Min. Resources, P., —
Northern Min., P., —
Paracale Gumaus, P., —
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Mauricio, P., 49 sa.

Suyoc Consol, P., 47 sa.
United Paracales, P., 31½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$670 b.
H.K. Lands, \$38 b.
H.K. Lands, 4½, Deben \$107½ sa.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh., —
S'hai Lands, Sh., \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.85 s.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17½ b.
Peak Trams (old), \$63½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$78 n. ex. div.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
Yau-mat Ferries rights, \$24 n.
China Light (old), \$11.15 b.
China Light (new), \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$80½ b. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$26.80 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.80 n.
China Buses, Sh., —
Singapore Tractions, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh., \$14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh., \$14 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$16½ b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.10 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$25.20 b.
Watsons, \$7.40 b.
Lane Crawford's, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh., \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6½ n.
Constructions, \$1.75 b.
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBonds, 67½ prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½% prn. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prn. b.

HUMOUR IN THE
CLASSROOM

(Continued from Page 6.)

after our eyes?" I asked the other day.

"An optimist," shouted Robert, starting up with the impulsiveness of one who wishes to score over his fellows.

"Wrong," I reply sadly. Then noticing a less eager but more reliable pupil, "Tell him, John."

"An optimist?"

"Right. Now what is an optimist? Tom, can you tell us?"

"Please, sir, a man who looks after your ears."

And no one in the class sees the joke. I have often wondered why pupils take answering questions so seriously.

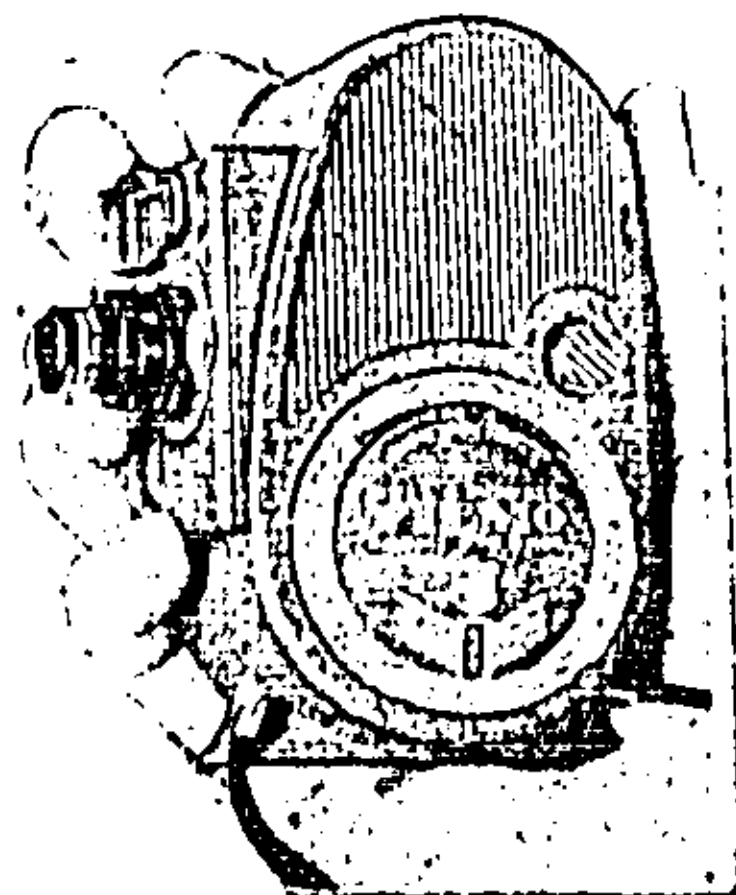
Even intelligence testing has its humorous side. On one occasion I had to administer a group intelligence test to a qualifying class. Before commencing, the pupils had to write down certain particulars on the cover of the test. There was a space for "Number of Brothers" and one for "Number of Sisters."

One would have thought, naturally enough, that such instructions were fool-proof, but one little old maid of a girl in the front seat had some difficulty and her hand went up. "Please, sir," she said with almost tearful seriousness, "will I count myself among my sisters?"

My favourite humorist, however, was the boy who in composition described his teacher as "A hansom man that is very laffable."

A Teacher

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Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 12/4½ n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 b.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$6.80 b.
Shanghai Trams —
Anglo Javos, —

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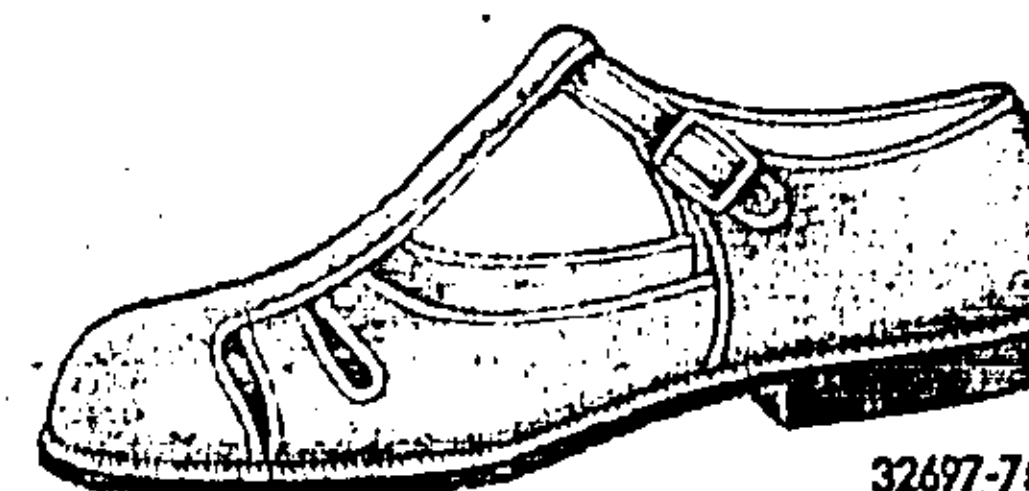
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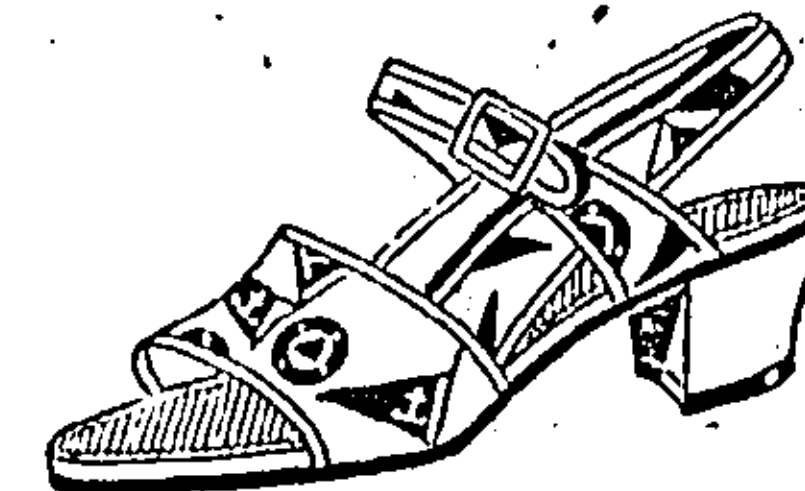
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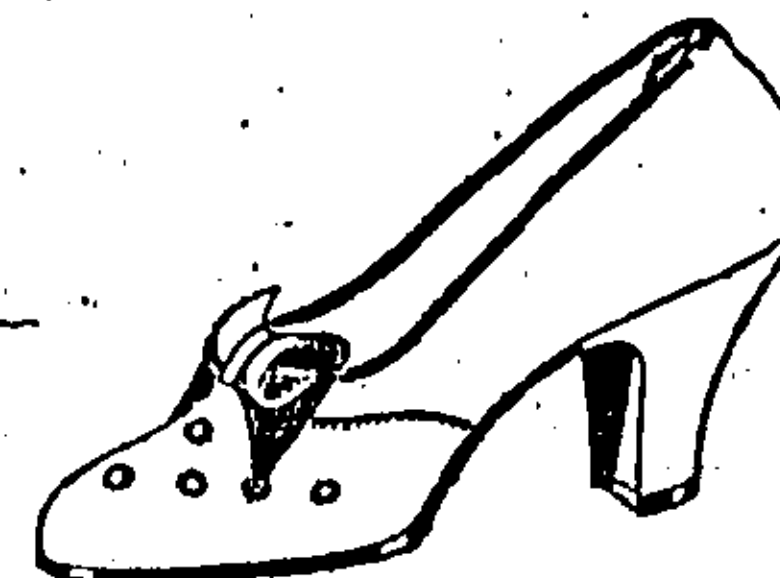
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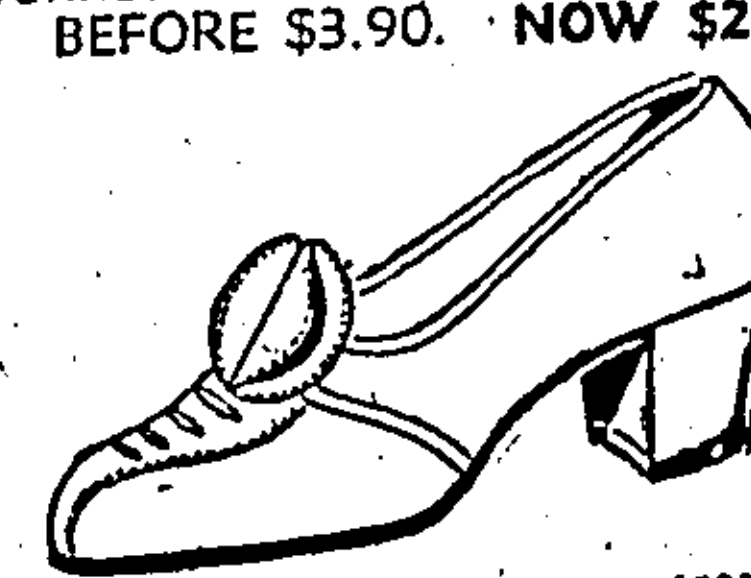
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The funeral of Mr. T. A. Ellis, of
the Revenue Dept., will pass the
Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938.

**LION GUARDS
THE GATE**

There is evidence of the existence of two rather violently opposed opinions as to the value of British occupation of Hongkong to the Chinese community, and even to the Chinese people generally. That British enterprise has been able to expand to the extent that it has in the Far East has been due very largely to the fact that there was a safe base of operation here: safe for the reason that it has had the protection of the British flag. That this occupation and this enterprise were not unwelcome to the vast majority of Chinese people it would be impossible to argue; for the fact is that Chinese, just the same as British subjects, have had equal opportunities of developing industry and commerce out of this port and have not been slow in seizing them. Obviously it would be stupid to argue that British commercial interests which built up this Colony were motivated by anything but a desire to expand their trade, swell their bank balances and stay on good terms with their potential customers in China and at Home. But it would be equally unfair to deny that the British tenure of this island and the little strip of mainland has not given many thousands of Chinese better wages and better living condition than they could have obtained in their own country. Moreover, since the first British traders set up their establishments in Hongkong there have been amongst the foreign community persons who have sincerely and honestly striven to improve the lot of the native population. Whether there are all the schools and hospitals there might be, whether wages are all they could be, whether living conditions are worse than they ought to be, it is not proposed to argue. There is always room for improvement; and authority has endeavoured, moving a little

ponderously at times, to make Hongkong comfortable and attractive to the Chinese as well as to the foreign resident. Perhaps the fairest thing to do before launching into criticism of British administration is to compare Hongkong with the cities of China proper. It will then be realised that the prosperity of this Colony probably has had some bearing upon the steady and planned improvement in social and ordinary public services. There is one point upon which all views are likely to coincide: that is the unquestionable value of Hongkong to China at this hour. Through this gateway has poured a stream of vital supplies in spite of the blockade of Chinese ports by the Japanese Navy. The only reason the gate was not closed is that a lion guards it.

It is the task of the astronomer to observe and to study the

BY DR. H. SPENCER
JONES, F.R.S.
Astronomer
Royal



ASTROLOGY IS RUBBISH

stars and, by slow and patient observation to learn something about them. On the basis of what he has learnt, it is his duty to come into the open and to declare firmly and unreservedly that astrology is rubbish, a mere collection of empirical rules that have come down through the dim mists of past ages.

I do not deny the antiquity of astrology. Its lineage can be traced back to the Chaldeans, several thousands of years ago. The science of to-day has gradually emerged from the confused ideas and arbitrary assumptions of past ages.

Francesco Sizzi, in the Middle Ages, argued that there must necessarily be seven planets because "there are seven windows in the head, two nostrils, two eyes, two ears and a mouth; so in the heavens there are two favourable stars, two unpropitious, two luminaries, and Mercury alone undecided and indifferent. From which and many other similar phenomena of Nature, such as the seven metals, etc., which it were tedious to enumerate, we gather that the number of planets is necessarily seven."

We may smile at the lack of logic in such an argument, but it is quite as logical as astrology.

The early astrologers, unlike those of to-day, were at least observers of the stars and planets.

Though many of their interpretations of what they observed were valueless, their observations were of great value and paved the way for the science of astronomy, just as the alchemists in their mistaken search for the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone, which would turn everything that it touched into gold, paved the way for the science of chemistry.

Astrologers frequently assert that John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal, was an astrologer and that he cast a horoscope to guide the erection of the Greenwich Observatory.

It is convenient for them to ignore Flamsteed's own verdict about astrology, given two years before the Observatory was built: "In 1673, besides my usual task, I wrote an ephemeris, wherein I showed the falsity of astrology and the ignorance of those who pretended to it." It is true that he did cast a horoscope for the erection of the Observatory, but this he did merely for the diversion of his friends, and he wrote on it (in Latin): "My friends, can you forbear to laugh?"

If any serious student of science wishes to be amused, let him read any book on astrology. I am sure that he will be unable to forbear to laugh.

We are told that humanity is divided into twelve great groups, each one of which is governed by a sign of the zodiac. The movements of the planets during the two hours after birth are said to condition the first month of life; the movements during the first day to condition the first year of life, during the second day to condition the second year of life, and so on.

When the planets come within certain distances of one another, events take on a definite pattern, either of good or ill, according to the distance.

I have sought to find in books on astrology some justification for the supposed all-pervading effects of the heavenly bodies on human life and activities. I have found general statements such as that there is a coincidence of earth events with those taking place elsewhere in the solar system (the only exemplification given for this is that weather on the earth is influenced by spots on the sun), and that all men are subject to the laws by which the earth is governed.

I have found nothing more substantial. Surely a slender foundation on which to base such far-reaching assertions. Astrology is rubbish; but because of human credulity and

the profit to be made out of it, astrology continues to flourish.

A challenge to astrologers.—On May 11, 1941, Mercury will be in conjunction with Venus, Saturn and Uranus; Venus will be in conjunction with Jupiter and Uranus; and it will be full moon. Saturn will be in conjunction with Venus and Mercury and Jupiter will be in conjunction with Uranus a few days previously. Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus will all be close to the sun.

Let astrologers say well in advance precisely what world effects will be produced by this unusual series of conjunctions occurring at about the same time.

HUMOUR IN THE CLASSROOM

JUST as lion-taming has its lighter moments, so teaching despite its soul-destroying routine, has its moments of unexpected brightness. However, for instance, relieve the inexorable tedium of correcting. It is at least pleasant to read, say, that "British engineers damned the Nile at Assuan," or that "pillows are put in the bed to keep your head soft."

In oral work, too, the unconscious humour of the child's mind occasionally acts in the classroom as a beneficent antidote to the dull depression of the teacher's.

Consider, for example, the tonic effect of being told in all seriousness that "Roger was singular in his behaviour," means that he "didn't go with women." And think of the refreshing helpfulness of the child who, thinking that Mary Smith has come out to complain of a cut finger, though Mary has really come out to complain confidentially of a sore stomach, says, "Please, sir, the janitor will paint it with iodine."

A great deal of the humour in the classroom arises from the immaturity of the child's mind and its consequent inability to grasp the subtleties gained only by experience. I once spent several long minutes explaining to an intelligent and eager class of juniors the meaning of the word "derived," which had occurred in a reading lesson.

"Now," I said, after what I considered a satisfactory explanation, "I want a sentence in which that word is used." A little girl was first with her answer. "Walking along the road," she said earnestly, "we met grandma and derived twopence from her."

In course of time most teachers become so much accustomed to such misunderstanding that they become impervious to its humorous aspect. During my student days I was once very much amused by an answer obtained by a teacher in my presence, though she seemed to regard it merely as a matter for annoyance. Instead, she should have been rather proud of it.

Endeavouring to obtain the opposite of the word "success," she struggled with a stubborn, stupid class until she must have wanted to shout "failure!" at them and leave them to their doom. Then apparently a bright idea struck her.

"Now suppose," she said, "you have pudding for dinner one day, and you consider it so enjoyable that you say to your mother that it is a great success. Another day you have a similar pudding, but it hasn't been cooked so well, and so you say to your mother that it is a —" "A disgrace," she shouted, one excited youngster with unwonted vehemence, which seemed somewhat to proceed from experience.

Through eagerness, children often jump to wrong conclusions, which sometimes take even the teacher's breath away.

"What do we call a man who looks (Continued on Page 5.)"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I forgot to tell you—these street miners go through the tunnels in half the time!"

ITALIAN AIRMEN'S ACTIVITY DISCLOSED

Play Big Part In Franco's Attacks

Rome, Aug. 8. The extent of Italian participation in General Franco's counter attack on the lower Ebro front is given in an official communiqué published under a Saragossa date-line, relating to the period between July 25 and August 5.

The communiqué claims that the volunteer air force, under heavy losses, the enemy. The Italians were in 15th bombing actions with 541 aircraft, dropping 455,000 kilograms of explosives. Pursuit planes also carried out intense action in accompanying the bomber squadrons and in reconnaissance flights. In all, the Italian airmen carried out 1,072 flights.—Reuter.

CENTRAL BANK NOTE DISCOUNT

Peking, Aug. 7. (Deluge). Despite the fact that the Provisional Government in February stated that Central Government bank notes would be allowed to circulate for one year at par with Federal Reserve notes, an order issued today states that, as from tomorrow, such notes must circulate at 90 per cent. face value.

An accompanying explanation states that Federal Reserve notes have appreciated, while Central Government notes have depreciated. It is pointed out, however, that even Japanese establishments accept Hankow notes at par with the yen, while Chinese business establishments always give five to eight per cent. more for Hankow notes.—Reuter.

PUBLIC IGNORES ORDER

Peking, Aug. 8. The new currency order appears to carry no weight with the Federal Reserve Bank, which flatly refused to give "depreciated" notes in exchange for its own currency.

As a result, daily dealings in Hankow and Federal Reserve notes have ceased entirely, the Chinese refusing to part with their Hankow notes at the decreed rate.

The general public is ignoring the new order, which appears to be still-born.—Reuter.

CHICKENS WHICH DIED NATURAL DEATHS UNFIT FOR EATING

Remanded from Saturday on a charge of being in possession of unwholesome food, 17 dead chickens, Yip Lam, a street coolie, was found guilty by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was fined \$25 or one month.

Evidence was given by Mr. W. MacKenzie, chief veterinary surgeon of the Urban Council, who stated that he had examined the chickens at the No. 7 Police Station and found that they had died from natural causes. They were unfit for food.

Yip Yu, another coolie, in evidence said that he had engaged defendant to carry the chickens for him. There were 24 altogether, and he had only intended to pluck them for the feathers.

In convicting defendant, Mr. Butters remarked that he was charged with possession of 17, and that he must have exposed them for sale otherwise the constable would not have noticed it.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS DISCOVERED

A parcel of salt fish and a basket of dried vegetables were used by two men when they tried to carry prepared opium into Hongkong on August 7. Both men were arrested at the Kowloon Railway Station, and they appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy today, charged with unlawful possession of the drug.

Kwong Wah, who had two tins of opium, was fined \$80 or two months' hard labour. The opium was very well concealed.

Kwok Chu, who had 19 tins of opium, was fined \$350 or six months' hard labour.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden prosecuted.

18 STROKES OF CANE REQUIRED

After a long chase through lanes and streets of the Mongkok district yesterday, a 32-year-old man, Yu Fung, was arrested for snatching a pair of gold earrings from a 52-year-old woman in Dute Street.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Yu was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 18 strokes of the cane by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett for the offence.

Det. Sergeant J. Forrest prosecuted.

Europeans' Servants Convicted

Stole Property Of Employers

Two women servants of European employers were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy today with larceny. Young Sze-yau, 34, the servant of Mrs. G. H. Cuthill, of Austin Avenue, was fined \$100 or three months' hard labour for theft of a bed sheet and two pillow cases.

On July 23, Mrs. Cuthill had 18 bed sheets, two dozen napkins and a quantity of pillow cases in a chest of drawers; on August 5 she found that most of these goods were missing and that the bed covers had been substituted. The defendant was suspected and one bed sheet and two pillow cases were found in her house by the police. She was paid \$10 a month as wages and also received gratuities from the guests.

When the defendant was arrested, she had \$27 in Hongkong currency, \$200 in Chinese money and a bank book with an account of over \$100.

Det. Sergeant J. P. Scott prosecuted.

Li Sung, 32, the cook of Mr. W. S. V. Curtis, 12 Cumberland Road, was fined \$60 or two months' hard labour for larceny of a wrist watch valued at \$40.

The defendant was to leave Mr. Curtis' employment today and was arrested for the theft yesterday when she admitted to the police that she had stolen the watch.

Inspector W. A. Russell prosecuted.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE IS WITNESS

The Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, appeared for the prosecution at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the driver of a P.W.D. lorry, Li Chuen, was summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters with driving on July 25 in Stubbs Road without due care and caution.

Defendant pleaded guilty. Mr. King stated that about 4.50 p.m. on July 25 he was being driven up Stubbs Road when near the hairpin bend close to Temple Towers his car was forced to stop to avoid the tail of defendant's lorry from striking it. Defendant was driving a big new P.W.D. lorry and was out in the middle of the road.

Questioned by Mr. Butters, defendant said that his lorry was a rather long type and he had to swing out to take the bend.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

MAGNATE'S WIFE DIES SUDDENLY

New York, Aug. 8. The death has occurred through cerebral hemorrhage, of Mrs. Della V. Chrysler, wife of Walter P. Chrysler, head of the Chrysler Corporation and a director of many other large concerns.—United Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler had been married for 37 years. The widow, incidentally, is a descendant of the first male child born in New Amsterdam (now Manhattan).

ROOSEVELT IN TRANSPORT

San Francisco, Aug. 8. It is announced that Mr. Kermit Roosevelt has accepted a vice-presidency of the Kerr Steamship Company, operators of the Silver Line of steamers, trading to Hongkong and the Far East.

Mr. Roosevelt's headquarters will be San Francisco.—United Press.

PRISONERS TO BE EXCHANGED

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 8. It is announced that the Loyalists and Insurgents have agreed to exchange 56 prisoners, including 14 Americans who are being held by the Insurgents.—United Press.

CAUGHT CARRYING RAW OPIUM

A fine of \$250 or, in default, a month's imprisonment was imposed on Hung Sam, married woman, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for possession of 36 tins of raw opium at the Ping On Wharf. It was said that the drug was tied around the defendant's waist.

HEROIN PILLS IN COOK'S POSSESSION

Fitted up with all the necessary apparatus for the manufacture of heroin pills, a house at Shouson Hill was raided by the Revenue Officers last week. They found only 53 heroin pills there.

Yue Hong, 45, cook, was charged with possession before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was fined \$30 with the alternative of three months' hard labour.

Det. Sergeant J. Forrest prosecuted.

CHINESE RAIDERS REPORT SUCCESS

Many Japanese Vessels Bombed

Hankow, August 8. Chinese aircraft again returned triumphantly yesterday after disabling four Japanese warships, and sinking a number of steam launches in the Yangtze River between Sianchow and Pengtsch, during a terrific raid.

Sweeping down on the concentration of Japanese vessels, the raiders unloaded a large number of explosives. Two large-sized warships and two middle-sized ones were seen to have been hit, and severely damaged whilst scores of steam launches were blown to bits or overturned and sunk by the explosions.

The floating corpses of Japanese marines and fragments of vessels destroyed were visible all over the river.

Other Japanese warships and steam launches which were not damaged soon dispersed.

After the Chinese planes had released their bombs, 12 Japanese pursuits in two groups rose to challenge them. The Chinese planes repulsed them after a ten-minute combat and all returned safely to their base.—Central News.

Appeals For Elimination Of Violence

Proof Of Unfitness To Govern

Jerusalem, Aug. 8. A special appeal to persons of all nationalities and creeds to play an active part in quieting passions leading to the recent "travelling campaign of murder and sabotage" was made by the High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, in the course of a short broadcast this evening.

During his broadcast the High Commissioner pointed out that those practicing violence while pressing for a full measure of their demands did the worst possible service to their cause, by proving to the entire world that they were not fit to govern.

He appealed for patience and appeasement as a step towards the peace for which they all prayed.—Reuter.

POLITICAL TENSION IN BENGAL

Opposition Votes Non-Confidence

Calcutta, Aug. 8. Intense excitement exists throughout Bengal as a result of a series of non-confidence motions by the Opposition in the Legislative Assembly against each member of the Cabinet. The crisis has been precipitated by the recent resignation of one Minister, following his criticism of the Government.

The Opposition, numbering 100 members, remained in the Assembly chamber throughout the night for today's meeting, to guard against the risk of intimidation.

After one non-confidence motion had been defeated the debate on the second was adjourned to enable an investigation to be carried out into the allegation that the Opposition had attempted to bribe a member of the Ministerial party.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following list of ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station today: Sulsung, Halyang, Himsang, Nagara, Conte Biancamano, Gremer, Ashridge, Zaiderk, Serousker, Silver Yew, Tonto Maru, Menstheut, Gwoskawa, Terukuni Maru, Empress of Canada.

FITTER ASPHYXIATED

A fitter of the Hongkong Gas Company named Cheung Luk, 55, was fatally gassed while repairing the underground main in Johnston Road, near Ship Street, yesterday. The body was removed to the Public Mortuary.

FIRE AT FILLING STATION

A small fire broke out at the Socony Filling Station at the junction of Waterloo and Nathan Road yesterday, causing damage to the air pump. The outbreak is believed to have been caused by some person smoking in the vicinity.

FELL FROM BICYCLE

Injuries to the head and body were sustained by two men, Cheung Yue-chung, 25, and Chan Ki-quan, 24, when they fell from a tandem cycle in Tai Po Road, near the 7 1/2 mile stone yesterday. They were sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

Disastrous Fires Sweep Two Cities

Poor Quarters In Manila And San Pablo Ablaze

Manila, Aug. 8. Two thousand houses have been destroyed, rendering 8,000 people homeless, in a conflagration which swept the poorer quarter of Manila yesterday.

The outbreak caused damage estimated at 400,000 pesos.

Almost simultaneously, a fire broke out in San Pablo, in Laguna Province sweeping the city and destroying two-thirds of its buildings. Those parts of San Pablo affected include most of the business section and 6,000 people are homeless. Damage as a result of the fire is estimated at 25,000 pesos.—Reuter.

MAN DRAWS SWORD IN CAFE

A MAN flourishing a thin 4ft. long sword figured in an amazing scene at a coach station at County Oak, near Crawley, Sussex, recently.

A Southdown coach from Brighton to London pulled into the station at about 2 p.m.

One of the passengers, a man aged about 28, went to a table and ordered a cup of tea. A waitress told him he could only be served at the counter, and the man shouted, "I want it brought here."

The waitress did so, but when she gave him the bill he pulled a sword from beneath his coat and rushed out to the empty coach.

There was the sound of breaking glass.

LOCKED IN ROOM

Mrs. Gafford, the manageress, ushered the other passengers and waitresses into a store room, which she locked.

The man re-entered the restaurant, and Mrs. Gafford locked herself in the office.

A crash of broken crockery and splintered wood followed. Three policemen arrived from Crawley, and there was a struggle, during which one of the constables received an injury on his wrist, and a pocket book in his breast pocket was damaged.

A man later accompanied the police to Crawley Police Station.

Mrs. Gafford told a Daily Mail reporter:

"After I had locked the passengers and my staff in the store room I remembered that another waitress was due to come on duty."

"I crept past the man with the sword to the door, just in time to prevent her from entering the buffet. I told her to run, and she made off down the road while I managed to lock myself in my office."

GUN FIRES 7 MILES IN THE AIR

So powerful is the latest anti-aircraft gun now being secretly tested that gunners' eardrums would be shattered every time it is fired were it not for the special helmets they wear.

The gun is the 4.5in. high-velocity gun and it is being supplied to every anti-aircraft brigade in Britain.

Its effective range is between 35,000 and 40,000 feet, and the shell it fires has an explosive spread of at least 200 yards. The concussion within this area would be sufficient to crumple up the wings and body of the strongest built bomber.

One thick concrete emplacement was cracked clean through when the first shot was fired from the gun. Experienced artillerymen, standing behind the gun, were deaf for days afterwards.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

London, Aug. 8. Unemployed figures for Great Britain on July 18 totalled 1,773,000, which is 29,000 less than on June 18, but an increase of 448,000 compared with July 28 last year.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Military Band Music. "Post And Pansies"—Overture (Suppe, arr. Relford). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans; Royal Review—Quick March (Bassett Silver); Tudor Rose (Combined Band and Bugle March—Trayton Adams); Massed Bands Of The Aldershot and Eastern Commands conducted by W. N. Campbell; Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann); Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands conducted by W. N. Campbell; Three Dance Dances (Wood); Callenders' Senior Band (Barlone).

Down Among The Dead Men (Traditional); Funiculi, Funicula (Denza); Little Brown Jug (Eastburn); The Three Crows (Eastburn); The Mermaid (Arr. W.H.M.); Polly Wolly Doodle (Arr. W.H.M.); 6.43 Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in "To-Night at 8.30."

Scene From "Red Peppers" (To-night at 8.30)—Noel Coward. Intro—"Has anybody seen our ship?" "Men About Town." Scene From "Shadow Play" (To-night at 8.30)—Noel Coward. Intro—"Then, Play, Orchestra, Play"; "You were there."

Scene From "Family Album" (To-night at 8.30)—Noel Coward. Intro—"Here's a Toast"; The Musical Box—"Hearts and Flowers."

7.08 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.10 Variety including Oliver Wakefield, Kitty Masters, "Elsie and Doris," The Hill Billies and Henry Jacques & His Orchestra.

When The Swallows Nest Again (Stevens and Edmund); Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together (Bratton and Edwards); . . . Kitty Masters, Gert, Daisy, And The Knot-Hole (E. and D. Waters); The Coronation Girls (G. Ellis and Waters); . . . Elsie and Doris Waters (Comedienne); Mc And The Old Folks At Home (Leon, Towers and Arden); Jump On The Wagon (Connor and Lisbana); . . . The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment. Keeping A Stiff Upper Lip (Oliver Wakefield); Play Up And Pay The Dame (Oliver Wakefield); . . . Humorous Monologue by Oliver Wakefield ("The Voice of Inexperience"). I Can't Remember Her Name—Fox-Trot; 'Tis Better To Have Loved And Lost—Waltz.

Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Stardust Covered Bandle (M. Hodges); . . . Kitty Masters, Susanna From Albania (Ted and Ezra); The Hill Billy Band (Al and Bob Harvey); . . . The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment. El Capullo De Alibi—Rumba; Alice Brown Gown—Waltz; . . . Henry Jacques & His Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Scottish Programme.

Triumph (Traditional); The Haymakers (Traditional); . . . Scotch Country Dance Orchestra conducted by J. Michael Black. Kishmull's Gully (Songs Of The Hebrides)—Arr. Kennedy Fraser; Fear A Bhatta (The Boatman); . . . Moray MacDonald (Soprano); Foursome: Highland Whisky—Strathspey; Jenny Dang The Weaver—Reel; Lady Mary Ramsay—Strathspey; Reel of Tulloch; . . . Reel—March—Reel—Kitty Masters, Star Of Robbie Burns (Booth); The Auld House (Neirne); . . . Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Savvy Scottish Medley (arr. Dobson Somers); . . . New Mayfair Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—The Private Soldier—2.

A. G. by Ian Hay.

8.45 Schubert's Symphony No. 8 In B Minor ("Unfinished").

Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.10 Misha Levitzki at the Piano. Sonatina In A Major (Sensitelli); Ecossaise (Beechoven); Marche Militaire (Schubert, arr. Tausig); Prelude In G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Bachmanoff); Lu Campanella (Paganini—Liszt).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Hawaiian Selections.

Tropical Hula; My Honolulu Hula Girl; My Tropical Hula Girl; Tomi, Tomi, South Sea Islanders; Driftin' And Dreaming (Gillespie); Chiquita, Waltz (Wayne); . . . Ferera and Paulini (Hawaiian Guitar Duo); Goodnight Vienna (Theme Song "Goodnight Vienna"); . . . Hawaiian Solo by Len Ellis; Sweet Hawaiian Maid (Hawaiian Novelty—Johnson); Hawaiian Paradise (Hawaiian Novelty—Owens); . . . Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal chorus.

10.05 Songs by Dinah Miller.

I'm Pkilled Over You (From "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"); River Man; I'm A Fool For Loving You.

10.18 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Take A Tip From The Quickstep—"Radio City Revels"; Waltz—You Got The Best Of The Bargain; . . . Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Sunday In The Park ("Happy Returns"); Shadow On The Moon (From "Girl Of The Golden West"); . . . Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Denny Dennis; When The Organ Played "O Promise Me"; Please Be Kind; . . . Jack Harris and His Orchestra, vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Rumba—Cachin; Conga—La Havana A Paris; . . . Leona Cuban Boys with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Old King Cole; Swanee; . . . Teddy Foster and

(Continued on Page 4)

Mackintosh's

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By each P. & O. boat we receive new shipments of Men's Wear, all personally selected in London by Mr. Mackintosh whose knowledge of local requirements is unique.

The newest shipment includes a range of Sports Shirts made by the Vivaldi people, a large number of Van Heusen shirts for day or evening wear and a shirting for which we have sought for some time—a fine Irish linen for the man who can afford the luxuries of life.

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The Rev. D. Rosenthal, Mr. L. Starbuck

Mr. J. C. M. Grenham

Variety Programme

Featuring

Mr. J. J. Ferguson—Accordeon Miss Anne Winter—Soprano
Mr. R. Edwards—Xylophone Mr. G. D'Aquila—Tenor
Mrs. Winnie Cox—Vocalist Miss Nura Kanis—Piano
Mr. G. Lobb—Tenor Mrs. G. Lobb—Soprano
Miss Irene Lewis—Violin Miss Greta Seal—Piano Soloist
Mr. Harry Wood—Clarinet Mr. J. Sulter—Flute
Mr. Andrew Chan and Hawaiian Serenaders

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TWO JUNIOR PLAYERS WIN BOWLS PAIRS TOURNNEY

SILVA, SOARES TOO GOOD FOR HOWELL, CRAIG

WINNERS SCORE 17 IN 7 CONSECUTIVE HEADS

(By "Abe")

A series of seven winning heads in the course of which they scored 20 shots enabled C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, of the Club de Recreio, to establish a commanding lead in their Lawn Bowls pairs final against J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig on the Civil Service C. C. green yesterday; and with an advantage of 20-5 at the end of the twelfth head, they ran out easy winners by 27-9 in what turned out to be a rather one-sided encounter.

It was after Howell had lost the jack on the sixth head that Silva and Soares commenced piling up their shots. In trying to have a short head, Howell failed to throw the jack past the flag, and Silva promptly played a full head. The result was a three for the Recreio pair, who also scored on the subsequent six heads to take their score from 3-5 on the fifth to 20-5 on the 12th.

The match started evenly enough, but lost a great deal of its interest towards the end because Silva and Soares, once they had established their lead, never looked back. After the first few heads, they were far more consistent than Howell and Craig. Silva had the better of Howell more often than not, and Soares on several occasions was able to change the lay whereas Craig succeeded in doing so only two or three times.

As a spectacle, the match was nothing like the one played last year on the Kowloon B.C.C. green when the Omar brothers beat the Lays combination, or the one in the semi-final in which Silva and Soares eliminated A. Bakar and A. K. Minu.

LOST CONTROL

Howell lost control of his weight after the game had been in progress for a short while, and was outplayed by his younger opponent. There were times when he had the better of Silva, but he seldom had more than one wood near the jack. When Silva was in form, however, he had two or three woods close to the white object.

Craig always had a more difficult task than Soares, but he could not gauge the green properly and his greatest fault throughout the afternoon was being narrow.

On the other hand, though Soares more often than not had the shot in his favour when he went down to roll he was often able to do what was required of him. On the eighth head, for instance, Craig was lying one when Soares had his last wood to deliver, and he came up to push the shot wood through to claim three. Again on the 12th Craig was lying one until Soares came up with a pound on to get three. Craig was narrow with his last wood and gave his opponents another. The four on this head was the biggest count of the day.

CRAIG UNLUCKY

Howell and Craig would undoubtedly have had more than nine shots at the finish had they been content with singles in the concluding heads. But singles were of no use to them then, and in trying to get big counts, Craig was unfortunate to give away the shot each time. These, however,

Shanghai Side Beats H.M.S. Birmingham

Scoring its second victory the Shanghai Cricket Club side defeated an eleven from the H.M.S. Birmingham by 172 runs to 139 at Weihaiwei on Monday, August 1. On the previous day the Shanghai team headed by Brigadier-General E. B. Macnaghten defeated the Commander-in-Chief's XI by 201 runs to 192.

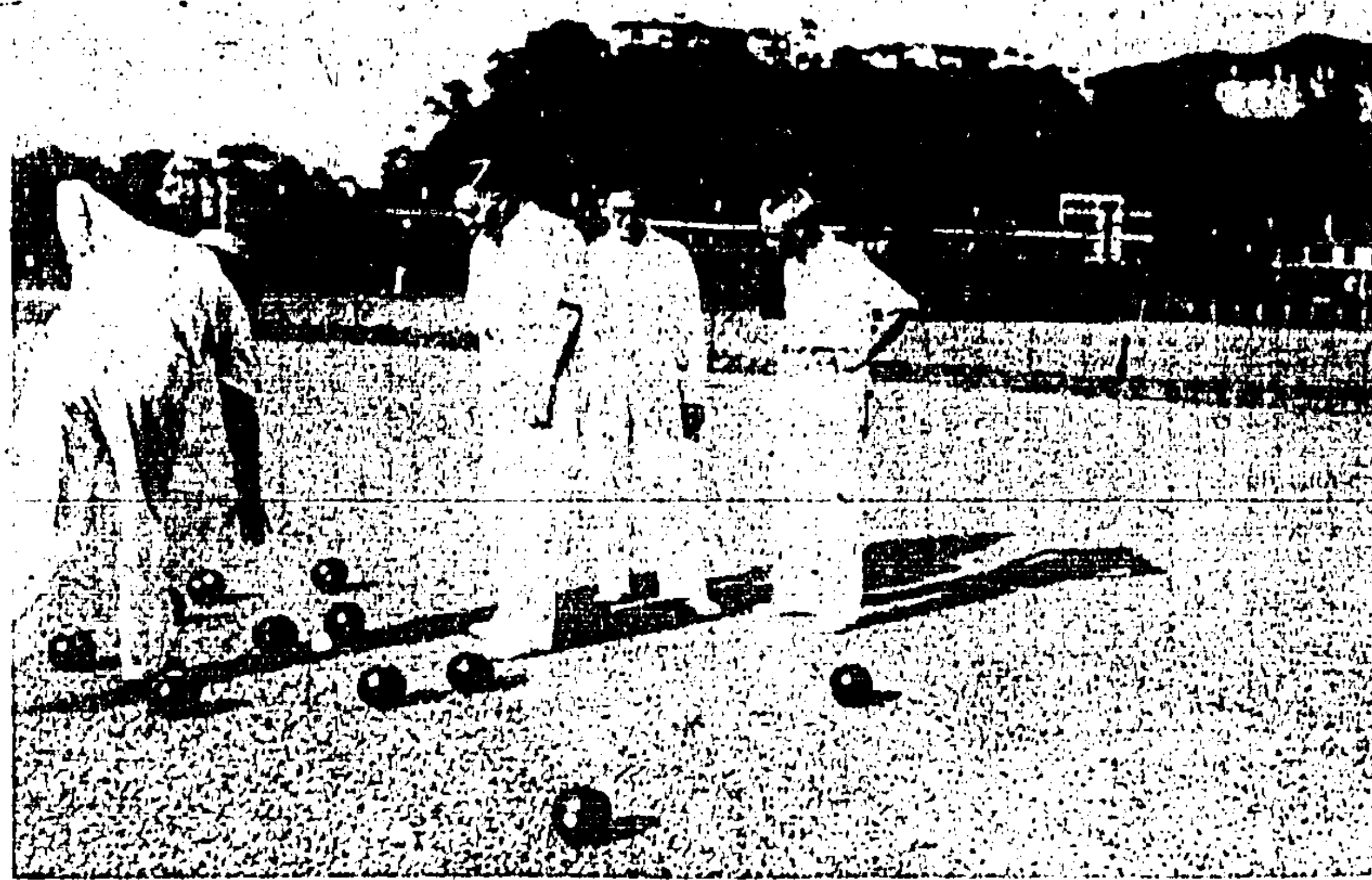
There risks which he had to take because the deficit could not be wiped off by singles and braces.

Howell and Craig still had a chance on the 14th head, when Silva and Soares were leading 20-7. The former had taken a two on the 12th, and were lying three on the next end. Had they been able to keep the three, they would have been only ten shots behind; but Soares, again with his last wood, drew the second shot.

Encouraged by this let-off, Silva and Soares scored two more singles, and after conceding one on the 17th, they finished up the match with three singles and a two.

Actually on the 20th head, Craig was lying one but he gave away the shot with his last wood in trying to carry the jack; and on the 21st, he was again having one until he carried the jack to his opponents' woods to give them two.

Scores:	C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares	J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig
1	2	2
2	2	2
3	3	3
4	3	3
5	3	3
6	3	3
7	3	3
8	3	3
9	3	3
10	3	3
11	3	3
12	3	3
13	3	3
14	3	3
15	3	3
16	3	3
17	3	3
18	3	3
19	3	3
20	3	3
21	3	3
22	3	3
23	3	3
24	3	3
25	3	3
26	3	3
27	3	3



C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, on the right, seem quite pleased with their effort, while J. S. Howell (with back turned) and R. G. Craig are thinking of a way to get to the jack. An incident in the Lawn Bowls pairs final played on the Civil Service C. C. green yesterday. The Portuguese pair, scoring 17 shots in seven consecutive heads, won comfortably by 27-9.—Staff Photographer.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

YORKSHIRE ON WAY TO A NEW ACHIEVEMENT

Likely To Win Championship During Australian Visit

SINCE the war, Yorkshire have won the County Cricket Championship no fewer than ten times—more often than any other county. Lancashire come next with five, followed by

Gloucestershire and Derbyshire one each. Because of the demands made upon the Yorkshire team each time, the county has never been able to carry off the championship whenever the Australians visit the country. This year, however, Yorkshire may have the satisfaction of doing so for the first time. At the moment, they are heading the table, and their victory over Derbyshire at Sheffield yesterday in two days has strengthened their position considerably. They have six more matches to play before their programme concludes on August 31, their opponents being Warwickshire, Leicestershire, Gloucestershire, Nottinghamshire, Kent and Sussex in that order. While it will be difficult for the Tykes to win their remaining matches, present indications are that only Middlesex, Lancashire and Surrey seem to have any remote possibility of overthrowing them. There is only one Test match left against the Australians—starting on August 20 at the Oval—and even though Hutton, Verity and Bowes may be called upon to do duty for England when Yorkshire meet Notts at Nottingham on that day, it is certain that the champions will be at full strength in their other matches.

Mrs. Moody Criticised

BANNER headlines in Britain and the United States played pitiless lightning on the tense finish to the Wimbledon Women's Championship when Mrs. Helen Jacobs won 6-4, 6-0 against crippled Miss Helen Jacobs. In the final, 17,000 spectators watched a merciless match in which Mrs. Moody, speaking no word, kept her opponent on the run with relentless drives. Crying with pain, Miss Jacobs faced every shot and was forced to sit down for a minute. Never once suggesting her opponent should stop for temporary treatment, says News Review, ice-cold Mrs. Moody drove remorselessly on, won her game, shook hands and walked off the court. "The match had to go on," she commented later. "I made the customary remarks. You always do. I can't be bothered to make an effort to explain inconsequential details. Miss Jacobs' injury was unfortunate. Otherwise it might have been a better match." Commenting on the match, Mrs. Moody said: "Mrs. Moody and I spoke in the dressing room. She told me she didn't know what to do when my ankle went. I told her she was perfectly right in finishing the set." With certain sections of the U.S. Press, Mrs. Moody has never been particularly popular. Typical was the comment of N.Y. Daily Mirror columnist Connelley: "Although Jacobs was suffering badly from an injury, Moody drives onwards, relentlessly chasing her opponent back and forth against the court with sizzling, angling drives. Ah, those dear muscle molls of sport. In them must only burn the killer instinct!" In more restrained fashion the Daily Telegraph's New York Correspondent wrote: "The action of Mrs. Moody in continuing the game without suggesting that her disabled opponent should take a few minutes' respite for treatment is greatly regretted."

Looking Ahead

AFTER much bantling of fists on the table, Wimbledon's Management Committee Chairman, Wing Commander Sir Louis Greig, Chairman of the Not-For-Profit Association, decided to refuse Baron Gottfried von Cramm's entry for next year's lawn tennis championship if that popular player, now serving sentence in Germany for a sexual offence, submits an entry.

Ross Is Happy

BARNEY ROSS, former lightweight and welterweight champion, has settled down happily to the life of a business man.

He has a profitable jewellery shop in Chicago, \$70,000 in the bank and will soon become associated with his father-in-law in the management of a chain of dress shops in New Jersey.

"I can honestly say that I have never been happier," said Ross who retired from the ring after being badly beaten by Henry Armstrong to whom he lost his title.

"Boxing has been a lot of fun but I am glad to know it's over. It's a relief to know that you can stay up until 2 o'clock in the morning if you want to, without violating this or that training rule, or to pile into a steak at midnight. For years I couldn't do that. Now I am going to enjoy myself."

Ross estimates that he earned about \$400,000 in his 72 professional fights.

YORKSHIRE SUCCEED AGAIN

Derby Defeated In County Cricket Championship

London, Aug. 8.

Yorkshire consolidated their position at the head of the County Cricket Championship table to-day following their victory over Derbyshire at Sheffield by 210 runs.

Yorkshire scored 102 in their first innings and 232 for nine declared in their second, in which Worthington took five wickets for 44. Derbyshire replied with 113 (Smalles 5 for 39) and 101.—Reuter.

TOURISTS DO WELL

London, Aug. 8.

The Australian cricket tourists made a good start in their two-day match against Durham at Sunderland to-day. At close of play, they had 300 on the board for the loss of five wickets.

Sidney Barnes, the "baby" of the touring side, who was kept out of the important engagements owing to an injury to his hand, hit up his first century of the tour with 140 not out. C. L. Badcock was also in good fettle, scoring 103 not out.—Reuter.

OUTSWING BOWLERS DISAPPEARING FROM ENGLISH CRICKET

In the County matches I have seen to date, fast-medium swing seems to be predominant in bowling, and mainly inswinging at that; which not only is much overdone, but does not reap the reward anticipated, writes C. G. Macartney in a general review of English cricket.

The old original out-swing, which has a far better chance of enticing batsmen into error, since it makes them play at the ball, has almost disappeared, but only for the time being, I hope.

The in-swinging craze endeavours to persuade batsmen to give their wickets away—round the corner—and certainly slows up the game, which in many cases is too slow already, and decidedly short of variety.

Omitting those who have represented England in the Tests so far, fast-medium bowlers of the type are Perks, Phillipson, Pollard, Capt. Stephenson, Partridge, G. Pope, A. Pope, Smalles, and Bowes—a very fine body of reserves on whom to fall back in the event of any emergency.

Smalles when I saw him was not so accurate, and he is more dangerous when employing off-spinners on a wicket lending some assistance. Most of the other bowlers mentioned adopt the in-swing policy, and of these Perks and Phillipson made the strongest appeal; but without the resources of spin and variation of pace their type of bowling becomes negative when wickets grow easier during a match.

Nor amongst the swinging bowlers have I seen one equal in talent to Tate, who could work the ball in as well as out, with equal danger.

SLOW BOWLER ESSENTIAL

It will not be overlong before P. Smith, of Essex, must be recognised as a slow bowler of the type necessary to complete a composite attack. In cricket to-day the slow bowler is essential; and if, on wickets of a dead character such as one can secure some pace from the pitch by the aid of a little top spin, he can envelope batsmen into doing something for which they will probably be sorry.

Wright cannot come under the category of slow bowler owing to his excessive pace through the air, but Smith is the type to mix with the others. Furthermore, he is a batsman who can supply runs in a scientific manner, and no eleven would lose anything with him in the field.

N. W. D. Yardley, of whom I have written before, is the class of aggressive batsman who must gain his cap sooner or later, either at home or abroad. Yardley would be a great success on Australian wickets, and I hope that he will be able to make the tour next time.

LANCASHIRE'S OLDFIELD

Lancashire have in Oldfield a high-class player who should be encouraged. His stroke—execution against Australia, at Manchester recently, was delightful—he uses his feet well and quickly, makes his strokes powerfully and with good placement, and deals in the delicate strokes with a certainty and crispness not given to many.

Washbrook, of Lancashire, unfortunately did not make many runs against Australia, but what little I saw of him marked him as a batsman above the average. His natural inclinations are towards brighter batting, and in an opening batsman such methods are so rare as to deserve all encouragement. He seems to be imbued with the idea of adventure in his work—a welcome change in these days of safety first.

SOUND LEFT-HANDER

Fishlock, of Surrey, failed to accustom himself to the faster wickets of Australia and the altered rise of the ball there, but in England he is a vastly different proposition. His score against the Australians at the Oval, in the second innings, showed good defence highly tempered with aggression. His hitting was most enjoyable, but entirely apart from that his play contained the certainty and confidence of a batsman perfectly at home, and a very different Fishlock from the one we saw in Australia two years ago.

Should England during the present season decide to include an extra left-hand batsman, it would not surprise me if Fishlock were to gain the decision.



F. X. Soares, the winning skip in yesterday's Lawn Bowls pairs final, in action. R. G. Craig is looking on behind. Craig did not have much luck with his shots throughout the encounter.—Staff Photographer.

RECIPE FOR 'OLD FASHIONEDS'

- 1 lump of sugar
- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
- 1 glass Rye Whiskey

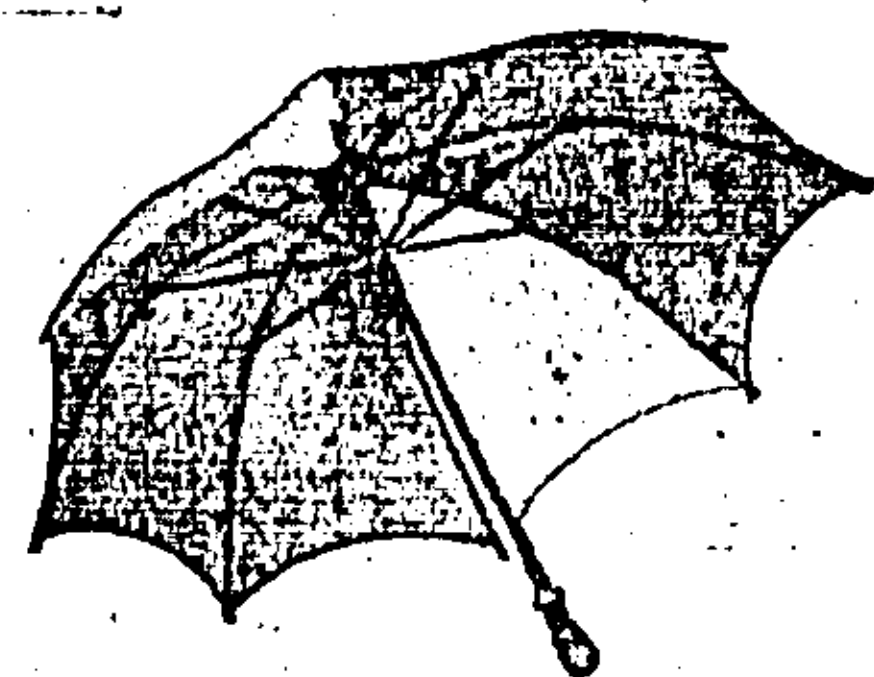
Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well.—

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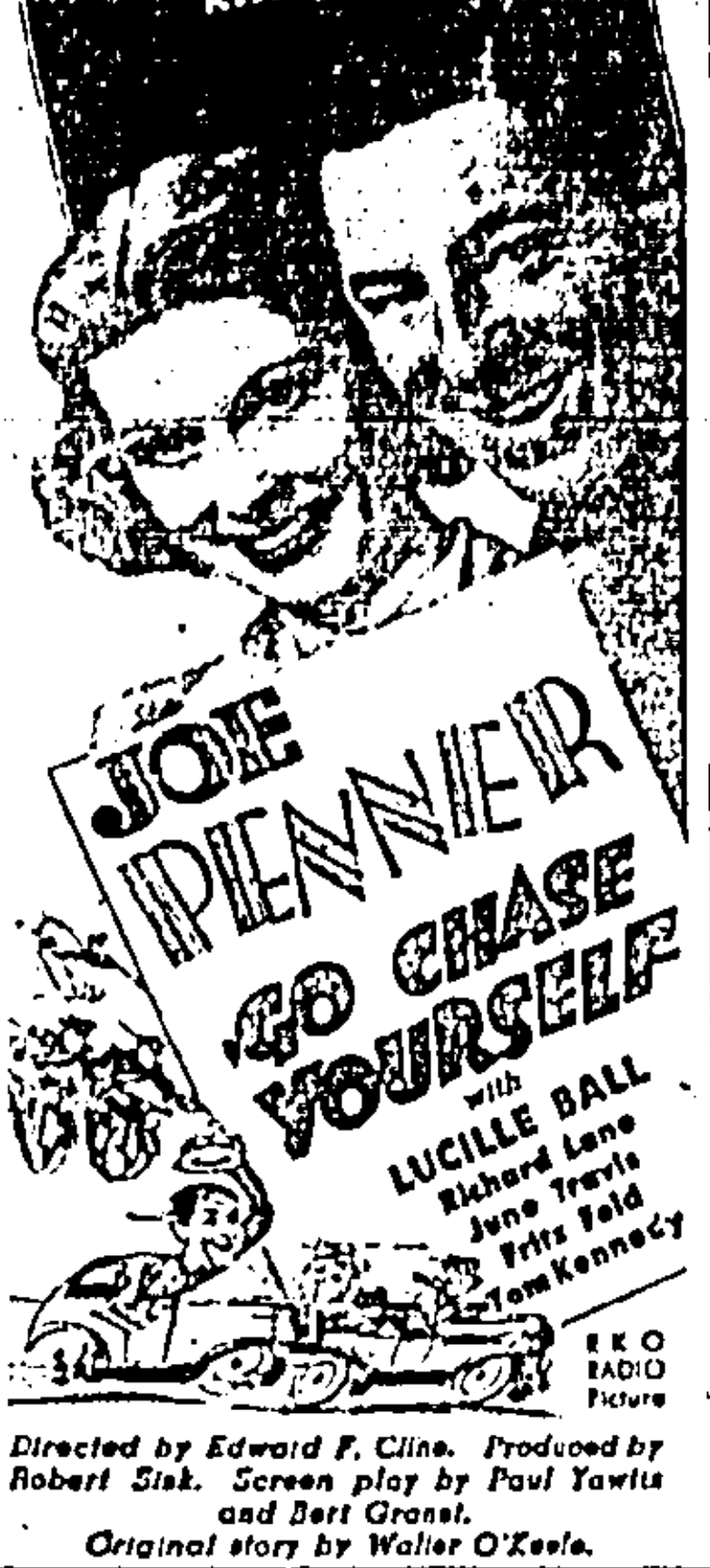


ALHAMBRA

COMING SOON

Accused of Robbery,
but Guilty Only
of Murder.

Man, he'll just
kill you!



SENSATION CAUSED IN AMERICAN TENNIS

Charge Against U. S. L. T. A.

New York, Aug. 8. A sensation has been caused in American tennis circles by George Hudson, the Berkeley Tennis Club professional, who has charged the United States Lawn Tennis Association with having intimidated his pupil and protégé, Frank Kovach. Hudson indicated to-day that he might sue the U.S.L.T.A. He said that during the recent Seabright-Tournament Kovach was asked to sever his relations with Hudson, allegedly because certain officials told Kovach that the U.S.L.T.A. would refuse its help and support if he continued travelling with Hudson. Mr. Walter Pate, the Davis Cup Chairman, denied Hudson's charges. Kovach himself said, "I do not owe Hudson anything. I won't back him up in anything. I do not want to have anything to do with him."—United Press.

MOTOR RACING

German Driver Captures Ciano Trophy

Rome, Aug. 8. The difficult Italian automobile race at Livorno for the Ciano Trophy was won yesterday by the German driver, Hermann Lang, in a Mercedes-Benz, the Italian, Farina, was second in an Alfa Romeo machine. The average speed for the 145 miles stretch was 60.25 miles an hour. The German driver, von Brauchitsch, who crossed the line first, was disqualified because he had run off the course in attempting to pass and spectators had assisted him in getting his car back on to the track.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 8.
Geneva.....	21.40	21.34
Berlin.....	12.20 1/2	12.10
Paris.....	178.25/65	178.29/64
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	92 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo.....	18.90	18.90
Amsterdam.....	8.90	8.94 1/2
Stockholm.....	22.40	22.40
Copenhagen.....	10.40 1/2	10.40 1/2
Prague.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
Helsinki.....	226 1/2	226 1/2
Brussels.....	23.07 1/2	23.07 1/2
New York.....	4.89 1/4	4.88 1/4
Montreal.....	4.91 1/2	4.90 1/2
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong.....	18. 3d.	18. 3d.
Shanghai.....	9.4d.	9.4d.
Bombay.....	1.7 1/2	1.7 1/2
Yokohama.....	1.2	1.2
Delhi.....	210	210
Bucharest.....	21 1/2	21 1/2
Montevideo.....	18.75	18.75
Buenos Aires.....	11.06 1/2	11.06 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	27 1/2	27 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	19.94	19.94
Silver (forward).....	19.94	19.94
War Loan.....	102 1/2	102 1/2

SUDETEN KILLED

Prague, Aug. 8. A Sudeten-German supporter of the Heim Party is reported to have been killed by a Sudeten-German bomber, after a political discussion in a town in Bohemia.—Reuter.



MISS JACOBS'S ORDEAL.—Her injury occurred in the ninth game of her match against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the women's final at Wimbledon. Left, mopping her brow during an interval; centre, speaking to Mrs. Wightman, who suggested she should retire; right, all in, after the match.



OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Beau Hanks" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A treat for those who like Laurel and Hardy and their type of humour. Hardy is infatuated with a siren whom he believes is deeply in love with him. On the eve of their marriage, she deserts him. Heart-broken and disillusioned, he and Laurel join the Foreign Legion. Then the fun starts.

"Maid's Night Out" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Wealthy ichthyologist drives one of his father's milk trucks to win a trip to the South Seas and, en route, becomes enamored of a young woman whom he mistakes for a maid. The result is an amusing farce which could have stood a good deal more milk and fish. Allan Lane, Joan Fontaine and Hedda Hopper head the cast.

"Wild Horse Mesa" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Some years ago, in the "silent" days, quite a good Western was made of this story. It now returns as a "talkie" with Randolph Scott and Sally Blane in the chief roles. Zane Grey's yarn has been well-treated.

"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A powerful story of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the American doctor who unwittingly treated the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. His sufferings in America's Devil's Island give Warner Baxter, as Dr. Mudd, opportunity for some splendid acting.

"Heidi" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple fans, especially those who regard her as potentially a dramatic actress, will probably find this her best picture. Adapted from Johanna Spyri's childhood story, it tells how Heidi softens a lonely grandfather, encourages a little invalid girl to walk, saves the girl's wealthy father from the marital misadventures of a housekeeper, and is herself barely saved from being sold to the gypsies. The tears flow copiously at times, but there are also many moments of comedy. Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Sidney Blackmer and Mady Christians are in the cast.

Courageous Yorkshire Declaration

By Spartan

Chesterfield: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 163 runs
London, July 13.

Brian Sellers gave Derbyshire a real chance of beating their neighbours for the first time in 33 years when he left them four hours in which to score 251 on a slowish wicket that gave the bowler little help.

It was as courageous a declaration as I have known for a long time, but instead of making even the suggestion of a fight Derbyshire crumpled up in woe and almost incredible fashion and were all out in two hours.

Once a breach was made batsmen came and went quickly and one after another got himself out through a succession of sheer bad shots.

Alderman emphasised the limitation of Yorkshire's weakened attack by remaining for an hour and 50 minutes, but the others allowed the bowlers to call the tune almost as they wished.

While Robinson took chief honours in Derbyshire's second innings, Bowes and Turner distinguished themselves with match returns of 5 for 50 and 4 for 37 respectively. Altogether Bowes delivered 42 overs and the Derbyshire batsmen could make nothing at all of him.

Worthington was unable to bowl owing to a poisoned finger.

RAPID SCORING

With a lead of 112 and eight wickets in hand, Yorkshire went all out for rapid runs, and 138 were scored in the first hour and a half.

Turner and Leyland rattled up 87 for the third wicket in 75 minutes—the biggest start of the game.

It was marked by Leyland cracking 6 and six 4s in his most vehement and over-the-top way. Turner registered his highest score this season and, in hooking and driving seven 4s in two hours and a quarter, he offered Derbyshire nothing like a chance.

YORKSHIRE

First Innings.—163 (Bowler (G) 6 for 37).
Sutcliffe b Pope (A)..... 24
Parlier c and b Pope (A)..... 36
Turner b b Mitchell..... 42
Leyland c Elliott b Mitchell..... 42
Robinson b Pope (G)..... 26
B. W. Bailey not out..... 1
C. A. Wilson c and b Mitchell..... 1
A. B. Sellers c Smith b Mitchell..... 43
In 60 min 1..... 9

Total (7 wickets dec)..... 210
Bowling.—Cotton 11-5-2-0, Pope (A) 10-5-52-2, Pope (G) 10-4-40-1, Rhodes 4-1-22-0, Mitchell 12-5-45-4.

DERBYSHIRE

First Innings.—158.
Second Innings.
Smith c Barber b Turner..... 8
Adernan c Robinson b Leyland..... 36
Pope (A) c and b Wilkinson..... 22
Townsend (L) c Wood b Bowes..... 22
Pope (G) b Bowes..... 1
Rhodes c Wood b Wilkinson..... 15
Elliott c Wilson b Robinson..... 15
R. H. Buckton c Yardley b Robinson..... 5
Mitchell c Sellers b Robinson..... 13
Cotton not out..... 0
Worthington also injured..... 0
In 60 min 2..... 6

Total..... 87
Bowling.—Bowes 17-5-25-2, Turner 7-3-4-1, Wilkinson 9-2-2, Leyland 6-2-28-1, Robinson 5-1-0-10-3.

CYCLING RECORDS

R. H. McDowell Prepares To Try Long Distance

Continuing preparations for attempts on the Hongkong Cycling Club's long distance records, R. H. McDowell, of the Royal Army Service Corps, was clocked over five miles in a trial on Saturday and returned 16 min. 20 sec. As he used a 70 gear and rode a fully equipped machine, the time compares favourably with the record of 12.44 by H. A. G. Keates established in September 6.

McDowell was recently elected a member of the Club's general committee to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of F. L. Bradley, who has been invalided home. Bradley, who left on the Rawalpindi, hopes to continue cycling with his old associates in Wolverhampton and Belfast on regaining his health.

Due to the heavy rain, the Club's run on Sunday was cancelled. Next Sunday's run will commence as usual from the Alhambra Theatre at 10 a.m.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 8.
Lunch cricket scores to-day were:
Notts 303; Lancs 86-0.
Somerset 147; Glamorgan 110 and 8-1.
Sussex 447-9; Kent 31-2.
In the other matches there was no play owing to rain.—Reuter Bulletin.

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ROMANCE... FIESTAS

... BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

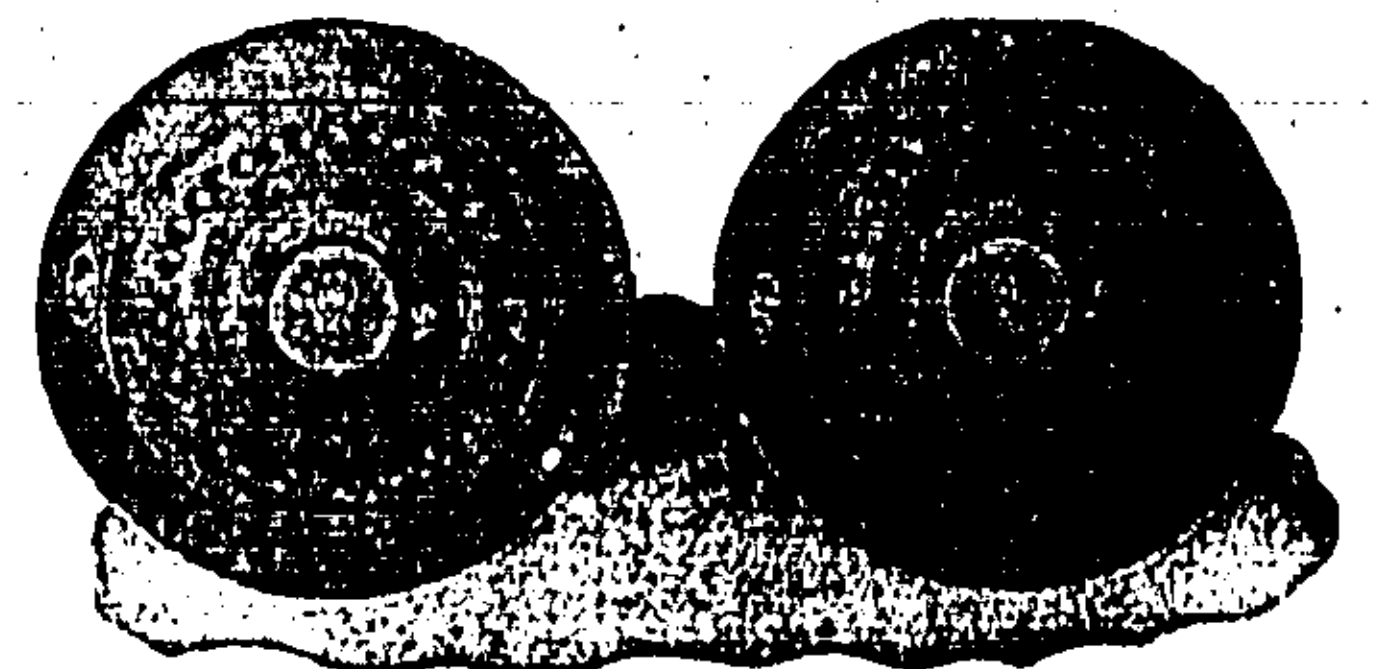
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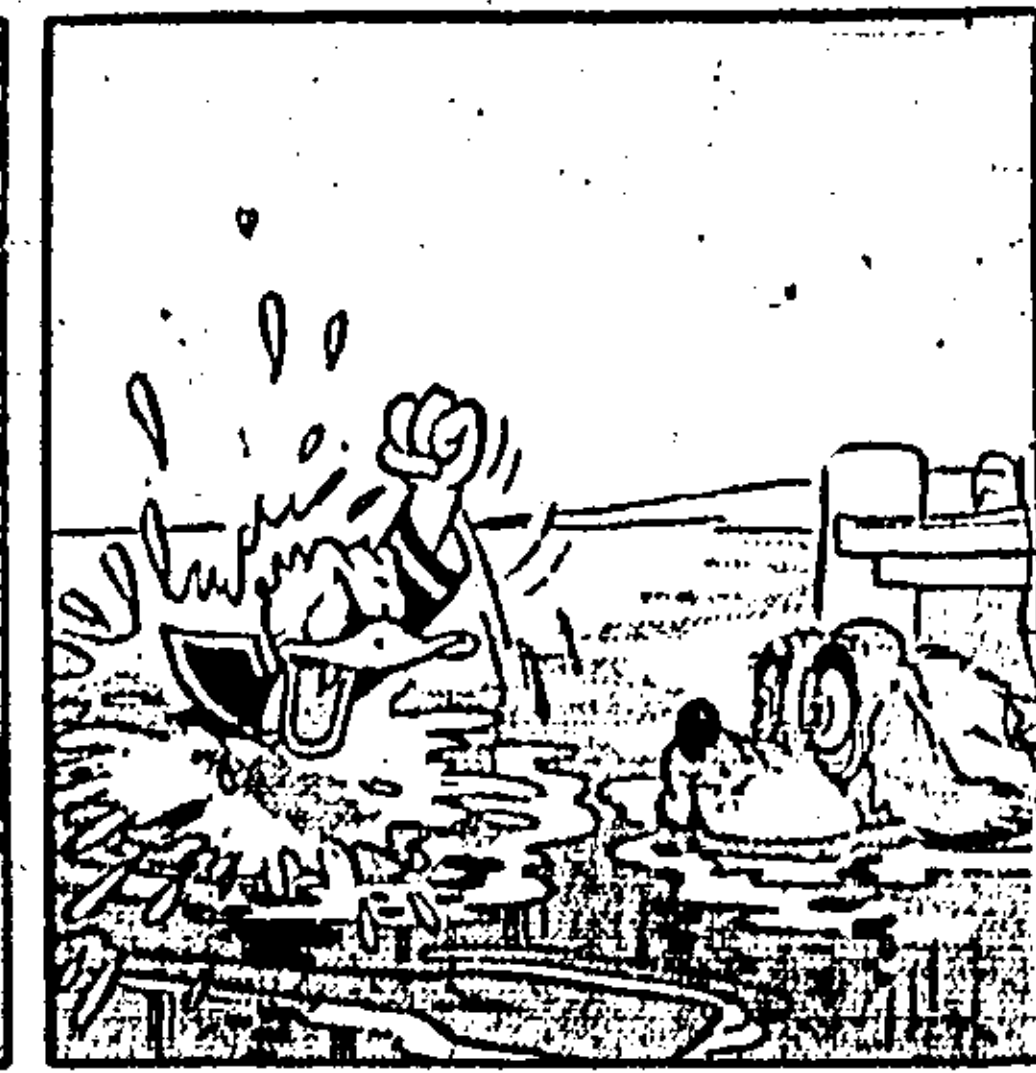
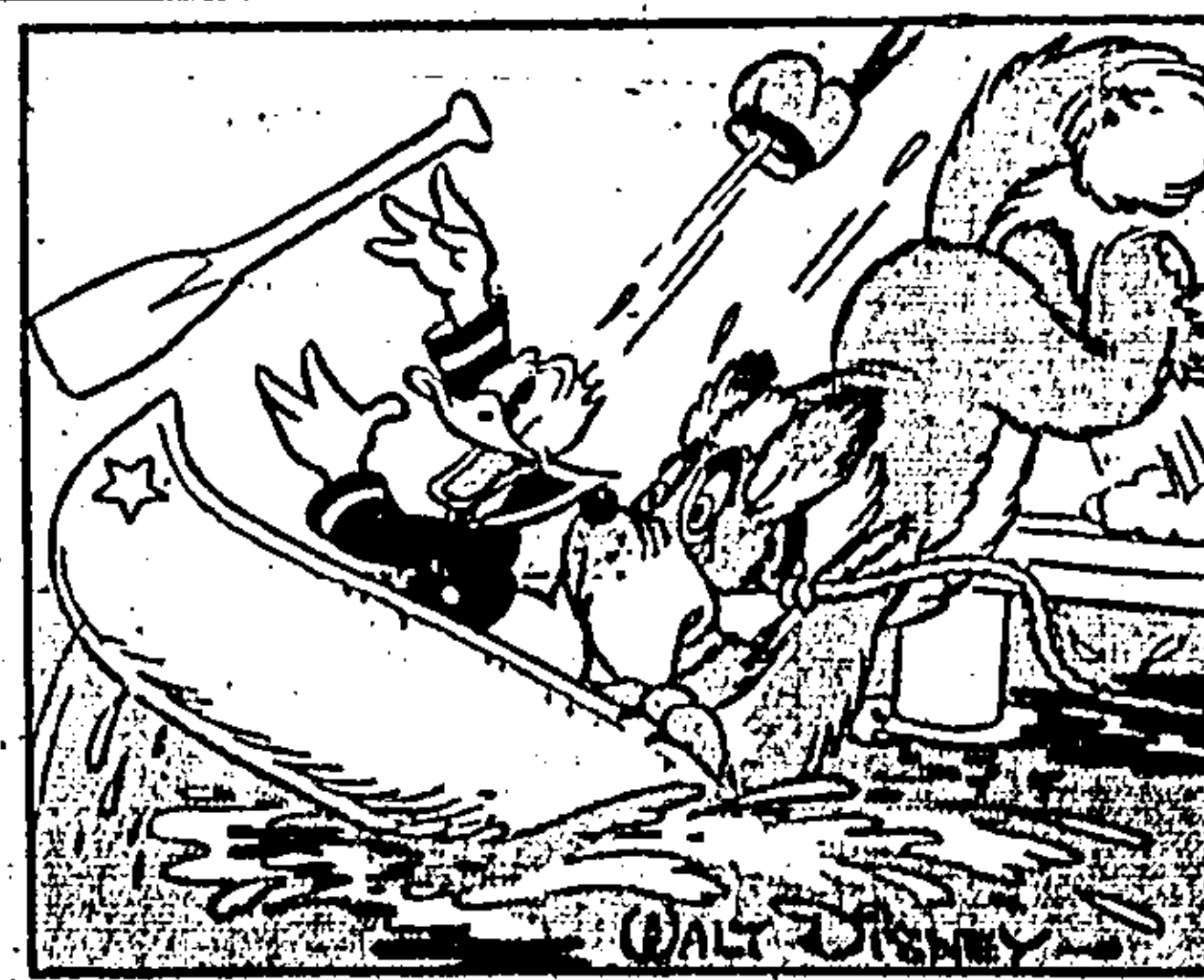
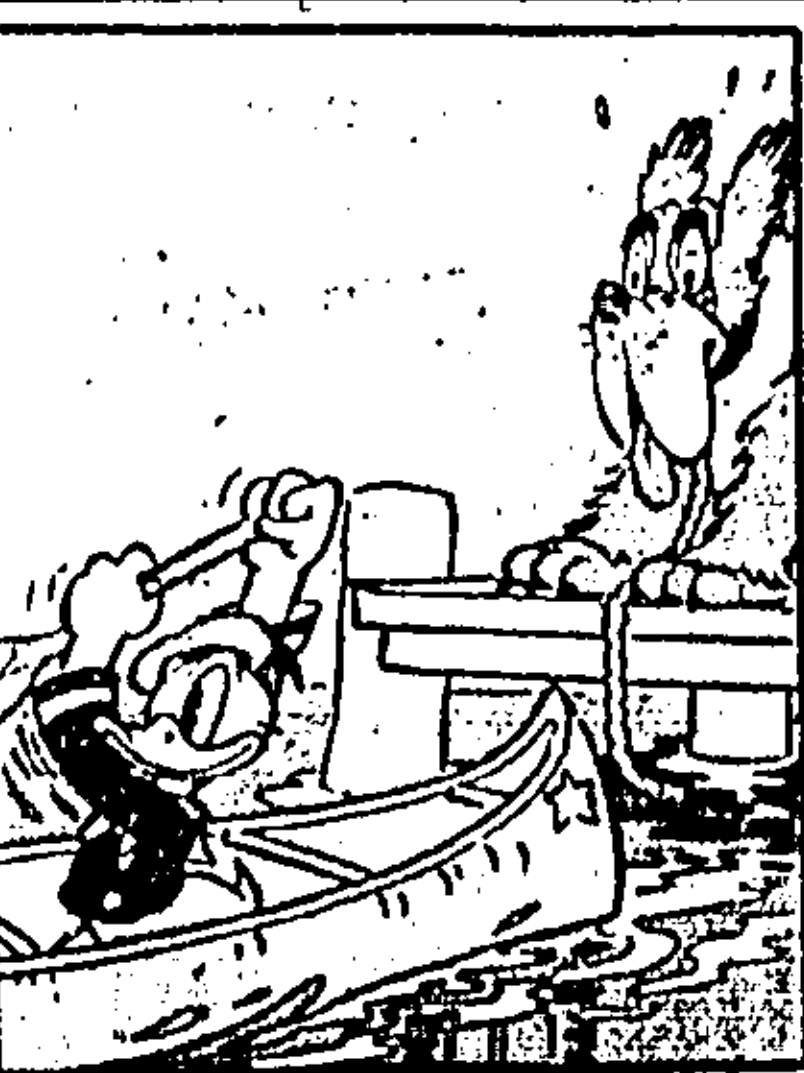
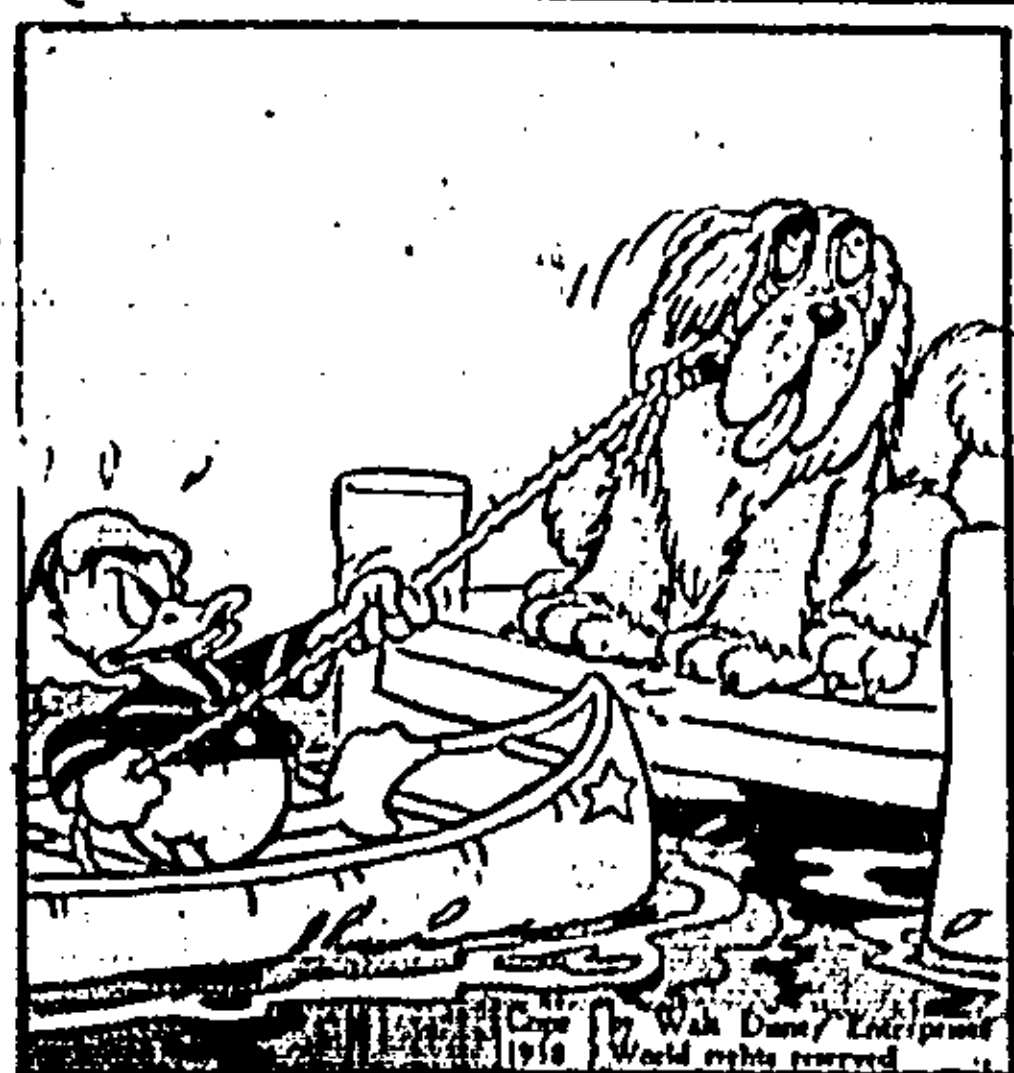
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French High Command

Gen. Gamelin, Universally Esteemed and
Joffre Strategist, Would Be
Foch of This Decade

Paris. Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, 66-year-old chief of the general staff, is France's No. 1 candidate for generalissimo of Franco-British armies in the event of another war in which the two nations are allies.

This position would not only fall to him because he is considered the most experienced and brilliant staff officer of the two armies but also because the French plan was to constitute a new French force would be obliged to carry out the enemy's right flank. Joffre did not execute the plan but on Aug. 25, when he decided to withdraw the left French wing of the French from danger he ordered Gamelin to draw up the plan, chief of the air force, probably would serve under British command because of the superiority of British naval and air power.

His able colleagues, Vice Admiral Francois Darlan, chief of the navy, general staff, and Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of the air force, probably would serve under British command because of the superiority of British naval and air power. Gamelin is now credited with having the most remarkable officers produced in the World War.

ENJOYS UNANIMOUS ESTEEM

This handsome, quiet spoken man is one of the rare individuals in French public life who enjoys unanimous esteem and respect.

Old members of the famous Alpine Chasseurs regiment are agreed that Gen. Gamelin was one of the most remarkable if feared commanders that crack regiment has ever had. They relate stories of his harsh treatment of his subordinates who showed themselves wanting in the science of topography of which he is said to be a master.

His knowledge of the principal campaigns and battles from the beginning of the French revolution to the end of the World War is said to be encyclopaedic.

SUCCEEDED WEYGAND IN 1935

Gamelin succeeded Gen. Maxime Weygand as chief of the army in January, 1935, after having proved his qualities as Marshal Joseph Joffre's principal assistant during the World War and later as commander-in-chief of the French forces in Syria where he crushed the Druse rebellion in 1925.

Gamelin was a Joffre protégé in much the same manner that Weygand was a protégé of Foch.

It is generally acknowledged now he drew up the plans which gave France the decisive victory at the first battle of the Marne, a victory which for many years was credited to Joffre.

Joffre first noticed Gamelin when he completed his studies at the Ecole de Guerre in 1900 with the rank of captain. On leaving that school he served under Joffre until 1916.

BORN IN PARIS

Gamelin is a Parisian by birth and a graduate of the Saint Cyr Infantry School. He received his first commission in 1893 and after three years with regiment in Algeria he returned to France to serve with the geographical corps. He was promoted to captain in 1904.

In August, 1914, Gamelin then a major, suggested to Joffre a retreat and a realignment of forces in co-operation with the English. His plan was to constitute a new French force would be obliged to carry out the enemy's right flank. Joffre did not execute the plan but on Aug. 25, when he decided to withdraw the left French wing of the French from danger he ordered Gamelin to draw up the plan, chief of the air force, probably would serve under British command because of the superiority of British naval and air power.

Promoted to lieutenant-colonel in November, 1914, Gamelin became chief of operations at general headquarters and remained at that post until January, 1916, when he was named commander of the 2d brigade of chasseurs on the Somme. His efficiency as a line officer equalled that of his staff career.

At 44 he commanded a full army division. His rescue of the besieged garrison at Beaugny, Syria, in 1925, placed him in the public eye. Little is known of Gamelin's personal life.

DARLAN FOUGHT AT VERDUN

Vice Admiral Darlan, 57, gained his reputation as commander of French naval batteries at Verdun, in the "Oise" and Champagne fronts and in Belgium during the World War. After the war he commanded the French flotilla on the Rhine. He was then appointed chief-of-staff of the Far Eastern squadron.

He was a member of the French delegation to the London Naval Conference. His reputation as a first rate organizer earned him the post of chief of the military cabinet at the navy department which he reorganized completely during his term of office.

Darlan is credited with drawing up the recent naval programmes. His motto is that the fleet must be on a war time basis at all times. Since his appointment as chief-of-staff, his fleets have undergone intensive periods of open sea manoeuvres.

Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, 50, chief of the air force, earned his initial reputation as a flier during the World War. He is responsible for the organization of the French air force in Morocco.

In 1933 he led 28 bombers on a tour of the French possessions. While the flight was not spectacular from the point of view of distance covered or speed, it was a clocklike performance devoid of any serious accidents. During the war he single-handedly saved a regiment of Tunisians by attacking four German planes.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug., 6 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London
*ALIPORE	6,000	28th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	M'selles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	M'selles & London.
†SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug., 10 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.			
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

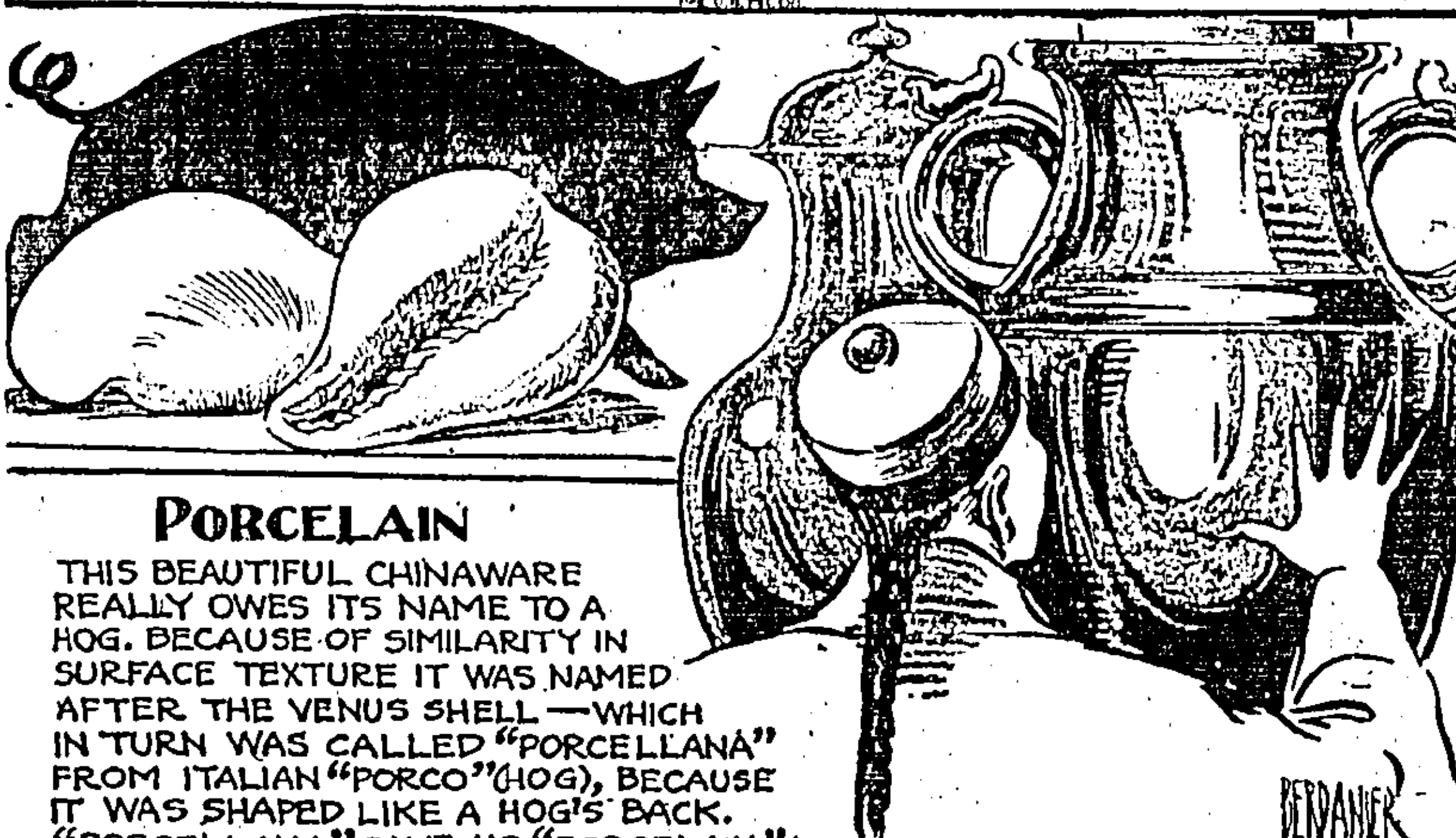
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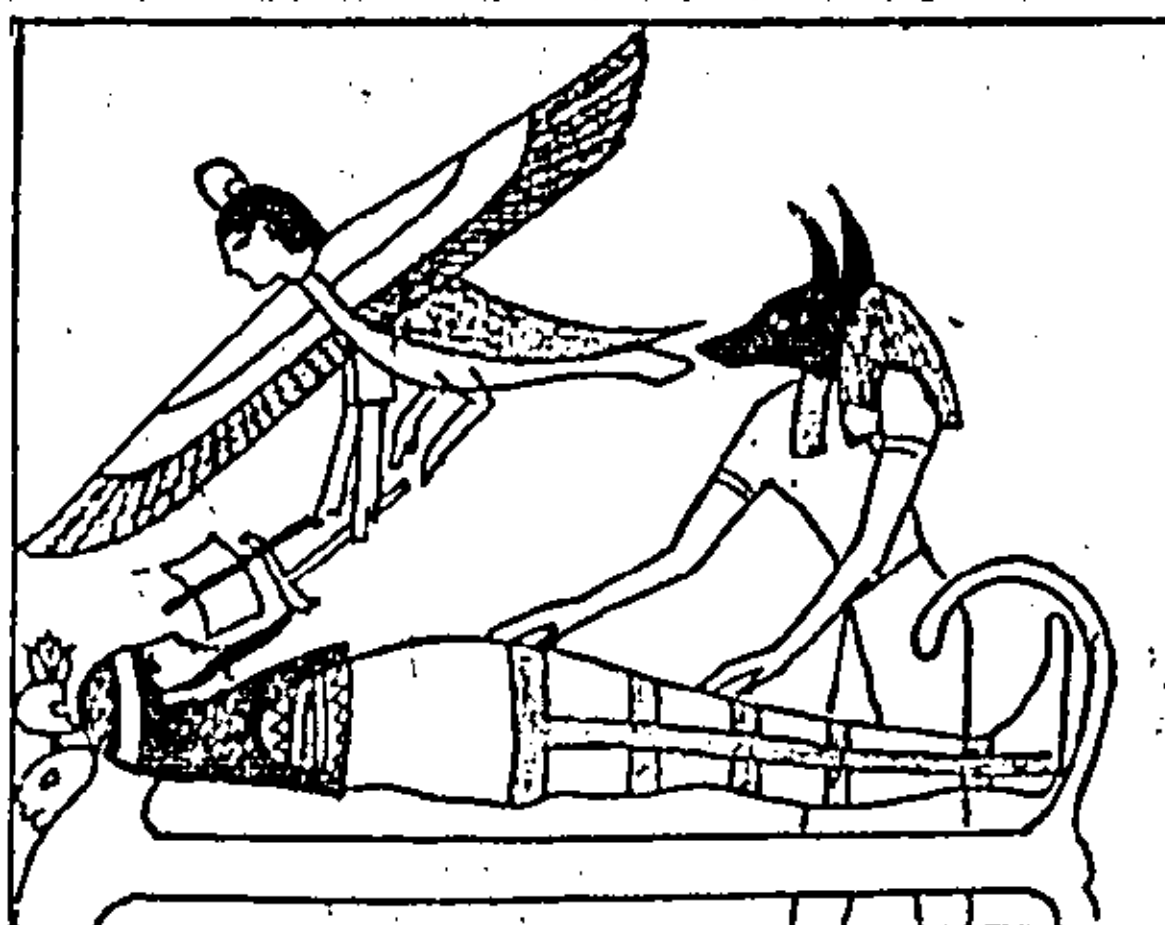
FIRST planned five years ago, "Marie Antoinette" has now been completed in Hollywood. It is the first picture in which Norma Shearer (here seen with Tyrone Power) has appeared since the death of her husband two years ago. Charles Laughton was to have played Louis XVI, but another English actor, Robert Morley, plays the role. A huge cast includes John Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas, and Anita Louise. The director is W. S. Van Dyke, who made "The Thin Man."

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



PORCELAIN

THIS BEAUTIFUL CHINAWARE REALLY OWES ITS NAME TO A HOG. BECAUSE OF SIMILARITY IN SURFACE TEXTURE IT WAS NAMED AFTER THE VENUS SHELL—WHICH IN TURN WAS CALLED "PORCELLANA" FROM ITALIAN "PORCO" (HOG), BECAUSE IT WAS SHAPED LIKE A HOG'S BACK. "PORCELLANA" GAVE US "PORCELAIN."



PICTURING THE SOUL As A Bird

THE CUSTOM OF PICTURING MAN'S SOUL AS A BIRD IS A SURVIVAL OF THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BELIEF THAT THE BA, OR SOUL, TOOK THE FORM OF A HUMAN-HEADED FALCON AFTER DEATH, FLYING AWAY FROM THE BODY. THE BA'S RETURN TO THE MUMMY SUPPOSEDLY MADE THE DEAD LIVE AGAIN.

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Chichibu Maru (From Kobe) Saturday, 3rd September
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Straita from Kobe)
Hakusan Maru Tuesday, 16th August
NEW YORK via Panama
*Nozima Maru (From Kobe) Wednesday, 17th August
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama
Heliyo Maru Thursday, 18th August
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
Terukuni Maru Friday, 19th August
Hakusan Maru Saturday, 27th August
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru Saturday, 27th August
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
Tango Maru Thursday, 11th August
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
Morioke Maru Saturday, 13th August
Kobe & YOKOHAMA
Kato Maru (via K'lung & S'hal) Saturday, 13th August
Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki direct) Friday, 10th August
Kasima Maru (via Shanghai) Saturday, 27th August

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At the Cinema—with P. L. Mannock

Gary's director walks out

THERE have been fireworks over a £250,000 film now on the Hollywood floors—"The Lady and the Cowboy," with Gary Cooper, world-he-man No. 1, and Merle Oberon as stars. After it had been under way for a fortnight, the director, William Wyler, walked out, and after a day's hold-up, was replaced by another director.

His boss, Sam Goldwyn, after a show-down argument, suspended him. Wyler has explained his position. "I made certain demands to be left alone while filming the picture, giving Goldwyn the alternative of letting me withdraw entirely. My request was not met, so I asked for my release. I asked for it before the picture started, as there was no script." When I met Wyler in London, he had, oddly enough, just been called in to take over half-way through another picture, "Come and Get It." He is a brilliant French Jew, who made those outstanding pictures, "Dodsworth" and "These Three," and was formerly husband of Margaret Sullivan. They pay him £10,000 a film.

Present hold-up may delay Merle Oberon's plans. She has to make two more before returning here to star in "Elizabeth of Austria" for Korda.

Scenes of a big colliery disaster are being made for "The Citadel" at Denham.

A replica of a South Wales mining village has been built in a meadow. Arc-lights bent on a crowd of 300 miners, women and children, clustered anxiously by the pit-head for news, and Robert Donat as the doctor, Edward Chapman, Rosalind Russell, Haidée Wright and Emlyn Williams are among the stars at work in the manufactured rain.

One of the studio cleaners, Joseph Norman, 30 years a Welsh miner, has been showing the actors how to wear their kit. Jack James, a Tonyandy schoolmaster, plays a colliery foreman.

NEW FILMS

Joy Of Living

STARS: Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jun. Farceful romance.

JAY and lively, this yarn is kept afloat by the dauntless, cheery methods of the two principals. Miss Dunne (with a song or two) plays a state star sponged on by her family, with freshness and subtlety; and young Doug, has never been better.

Goaded into prosecuting him for annoying her, she is made his parole sponsor, and situations have a basis of good philosophy—that you must get some fun out of life now and again.

For me the film is marred by too much of the hangover spirit. Miss Dunne gets deliberately drunk, and she is only one of many charming actresses lately seen in such a role. British audiences don't like to see nice American girls "plastered," because nice British

First Aid for Fans

A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER.—Bodies in the bedroom, Edward G. Robinson and a feverish trail.

YOU'RE A SWEETHEART.—Alice Faye's contralto magnificence in a lively backstage story with ditties.

THREE COMRADES.—Messrs. Taylor, Tone and Young and Margaret Sullivan in post-war Germany.

ALF'S BUTTON AFOAT.—The Crazy Gang in the Marines, dispensing sublime slapstick.

ROMANCE FOR THREE.—Frank Morgan's wanderings in a mountain hotel.

Star of the Week

MAX MILLER, whose machine-gun wit shines in "Thank You," had a comedian father, joined a circus at 14, and once worked a milk round. Now drives a Packard from Brighton; is happily married; makes £200 a week in variety alone; is a good boxer.

Film debut: 3-minute part in "The Good Companions."



CANADIAN PACIFIC

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EMPRESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 29.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA 6.00 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 11.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

BABIES ARE NEWS THIS WEEK



Donald Budge receives the congratulations of "Bunny" Austin after their singles final at Wimbledon.



National Baby Week, and one of the first baby shows was held at Wembley recently. Our photographer visited the show; took the "Battle for the Rattle" pictures you see on the left, and, like the toddler below, thought it was "a jolly good show, chaps."



SONJA HENIE, the Norwegian skating star, arrived in London for a short holiday from film-making in Hollywood. She wore a diamond skating figure brooch in her hat.



MISS HELEN JACOBS in play against Miss Alice Marble.



OLYMPIAN WRECKED AGAIN.—For the second time in a week Milwaukee Railway's crack Olymplan train was wrecked, when it crashed head-on with an eastbound CCC train near Ingomar, Mont. A CCC youth was killed and 17 persons injured. The 120 CCC youths were en route to Camp Dix, N. J. This air view shows the CCC train toppled down the embankment.

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M.V. "NINGPO" sailing about 30th Aug.

M.V. "NAGARA" sailing about 29th Sept.

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M.V. "NAGARA" 13th Aug.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" 16th Sept.

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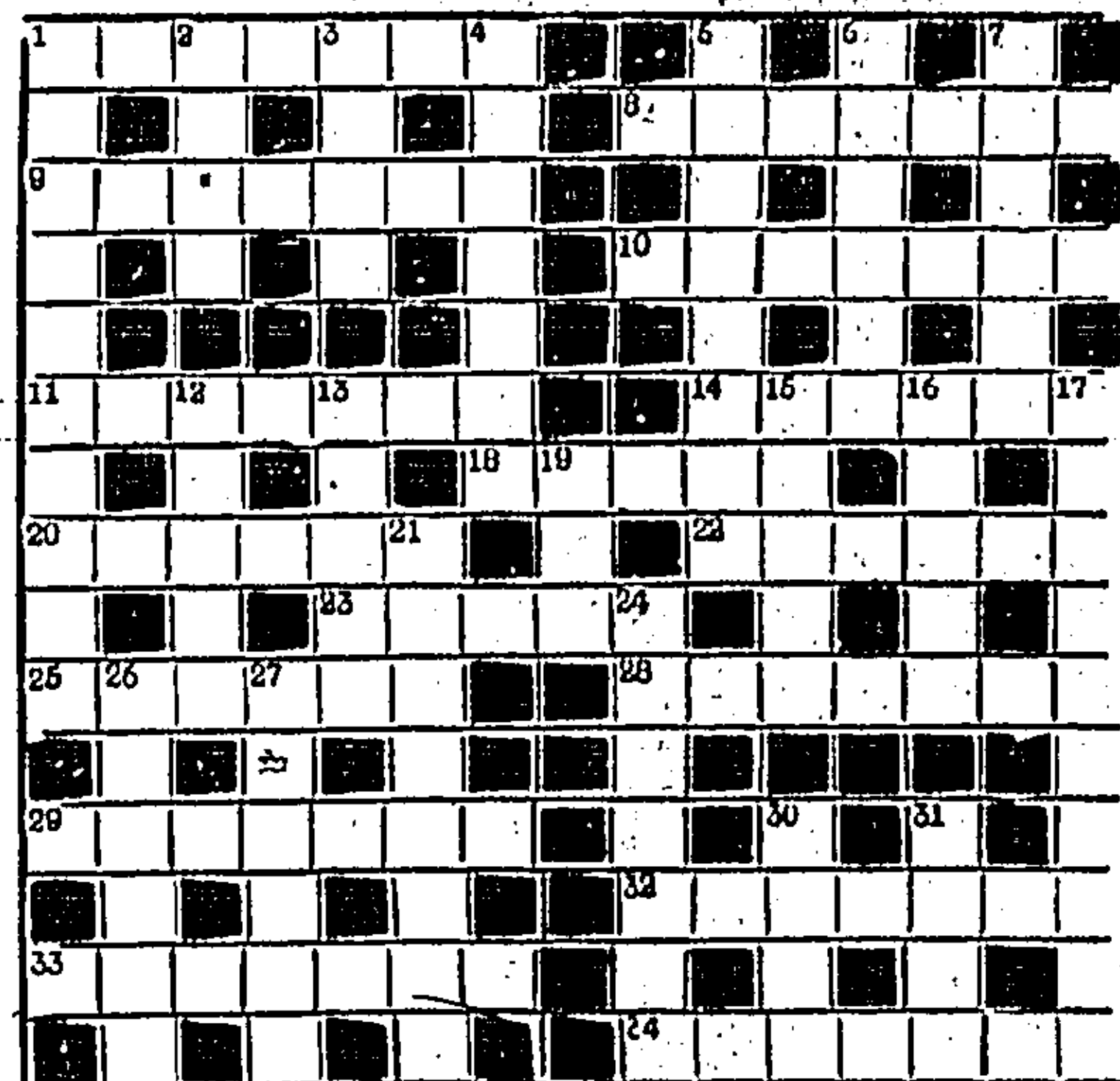
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Many a port liar is one of (7).
- Transition made by a famous Frenchman after his day (7).
- One of the watch must keep his eye on it (7).
- It often rises superior to the rest of a town (7).
- A high official ends with a quail (7).
- A broken statue (6).
- It's nonsense, but it keeps many in food (5).
- An Eastern (6).
- It may be dealt, of course (6).
- The blind appreciate the sense of this (6).
- This might be taken for a Roman brace (6).
- Dig up from near hut (7).
- He will absorb your liquid assets if you let him (7).
- This stone is in the British Museum (7).
- Presumably her efforts are not without rhyme or reason (unless she is very modern!) (7).
- Merit (7).

DOWN

- The alder and abettor who came to a chilly end (10).
- The midship of Mars (4).
- The battlefield of peace, judging by figures (4).
- Did Mother get too much exercise taking it for a walk? (7).
- Kind of bridge liable to get shorter (8).
- This may have a trying sequel (6).
- Only half this missile is allowed (6).
- A dig in the ribs (6).
- Being this naturally I scold (5).
- It sounds sensible, this kind of net (5).
- In a sling it is not wide-eyed (5).
- Anyone seeking a "shake-down" in a house would not relish the help of this phenomenon (10).
- This is mixed in across (3).
- It is hardly understandable (8).
- Cover shows this surplus (7).
- Hardly a racing greyhound, as the name might seem to suggest (6).
- This may attract the good-looking lass to the good looking (6).
- The end of a crisis (4).
- 31 May be useful to the sailor if 9 across fails (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WELL PLAYED TABLE
A T C U L N P L V
L O G I C M I D D L E A G E
L A H K O U A N N
S T R A I N E R N I G H T
U N N E E E E T T O U
P A I N T E R D E A D S E A
A N E E E E E I E L
G O G G L E S M I N E R A L
U G G L E S M I N E R A L
M O U L T O I N T M E N T
T R A A R O O A R P
R E G U L A T O R T R A V L
E E E E E C C C C U
E D D Y B R E A T H L E S S

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have also million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sas-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. At all chemists.

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IS
A RIOT OF FUN AND
ROMANCE... FIESTAS
... BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

Coming Soon
QUEEN'S

Pig Stars As Climber

Bryantville, Mass.
When Ralph Milliken discovered that a newly purchased "baby" pig was a natural climber and would not stay within bounds, he sold it to a

neighbour. But the pig climbed everything but the maple tree in the neighbour's yard, so that young porker was sold to a Hanso resident who is waiting for a circus to come to town.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper. Price 20 cents. Postage extra.

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SOVIET AID ARRIVES

Four Hundred Pilots In Hankow

Shanghai, Aug. 8.

There are at present about 400 Soviet air pilots at Hankow and scores of Soviet military advisers operating in China, according to information received here from a reliable foreign source.

The information further states that Soviet heavy bombers and fighting planes are being imported into China in large numbers.

These Soviet pilots, however, are acting independently of General Chiang Kai-shek. The number of Chinese pilots in Hankow has declined to twenty or thirty.

It is also revealed that about 600 tanks of Soviet make have already been imported to the Hankow-Wuchang area.—Domei.

BRITISH EXPERTS READY TO EXAMINE BOMBING EVIDENCE

London, Aug. 8.

It is announced that the British Commission to investigate the bombing of open towns in Spain consists of Group Captain Smyth-Piggott, R.A.F. (Retired) and Major Lejeune. The Commission will arrive at Toulouse on Saturday. When invited by either side in Spain it will investigate and report to the Foreign Office whether the bombing of any open town has been deliberate.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Evacuation Of Hankow Ordered

Hankow, Aug. 9.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has ordered evacuation of 500,000 of the population of Hankow before August 15. More than 300,000 have already evacuated but thousands are entering daily from points down the Yangtze River.

The Chinese authorities have devised a plan for evacuation, and each evacuee has been told where to go. Local magistrates will meet the evacuees on arrival at their destination.—Reuter.

8 New Cases Of Cholera

The number of cholera cases in Hongkong since the outbreak of the epidemic jumped to 282 during the last 24 hours as a result of the latest notifications, which included three cases from Victoria, three from Kowloon and two from Shaukiwan.

During the same period, two new cases of dysentery and three of enteric fever were reported.

RUSSIANS AGAIN ATTACK

Tokyo, Aug. 9.

Three attacks against the Japanese units at Changkufeng and Shaotsuoping were made by Russian bombers between 6 a.m. and midday to-day, states an official report just issued here.

A Japanese press report states that General Bluecher, Russian commander in the Far East, has arrived at Novokievsk, and will direct operations.

It is officially stated that the main body of Soviet troops was recently withdrawn from the front line positions and it is believed that this move heralds its replacement with fresh forces.—Reuter.

INDIGNANT PROTEST LODGED

Foreigners Attack Shanghai Council's Alleged Broach

Suspects Handed To Japanese

Shanghai, Aug. 9.

The indignation aroused among Chinese and many foreigners in Shanghai by the action of the Shanghai Municipal Council in handing over alleged terrorists to the Japanese forces is shown in the despatch yesterday of a cablegram to President Roosevelt from a group of fifteen local civil organisations.

These include the Shanghai Chinese Ratepayers' Association and the Chinese Foreign body, including many American members.

The telegram states: "Supporting the Chinese Government's protest, we urge the United States Government, which is a signatory to the League Regulations, to take immediate action to prevent the Shanghai Municipal Council illegally handing over to the Japanese Army for certain execution young Chinese patriots, arrested and without trial, charged with terrorist acts against disloyal Chinese. The action of the Municipal Council is contrary to the accepted concepts of justice and humanity as well as the Treaty regulations governing the recognised civil courts in the International Settlement."—Reuter.

OARSMAN-POLITICIAN PASSES ON

Capt. R. C. Bourne Won High Appointment

London, Aug. 8.

Captain R. C. Bourne, Conservative M. P. for Oxford, died in London today.—Reuter.

Robert Croft Bourne, oarsman, lawyer and politician, was born in 1888 and educated at Eton and New College, Oxford. His father was Colonel Gilbert Bourne, D. Sc., of Cowarne Court, Herefordshire.

At Oxford he was stroke in the University Eight and in the four successive years 1909 to 1912 carried it to victory in the annual race against Cambridge.

Graduating in 1911, Bourne became a barrister at Lincoln's Inn two years later. In the World War he served as an officer of the Hereford Territorial Regiment and was wounded during the landing of a force at Sulva Bay, Gallipoli. Promoted captain in 1917, he served on the Claims Commission until the end of the war.

He afterwards took an active interest in the affairs of Herefordshire, becoming a member of the County Council and a Justice of the Peace. In 1924 he was elected Conservative M. P. for Oxford City and, making a close study of the rules and precedents of parliamentary procedure, was recognised in a few years as one of the best authorities on the subject among the younger members.

In 1931 he was appointed Deputy Chairman of Committees. His sound memory and quickness of decision did much to save time on the Committee stage of Bills, while his clear enunciation left no room for misunderstanding.

In June, 1935, Capt. Bourne was made a member of the Privy Council. He was umpire for the Oxford and Cambridge boat race in that year.

ORIENTAL

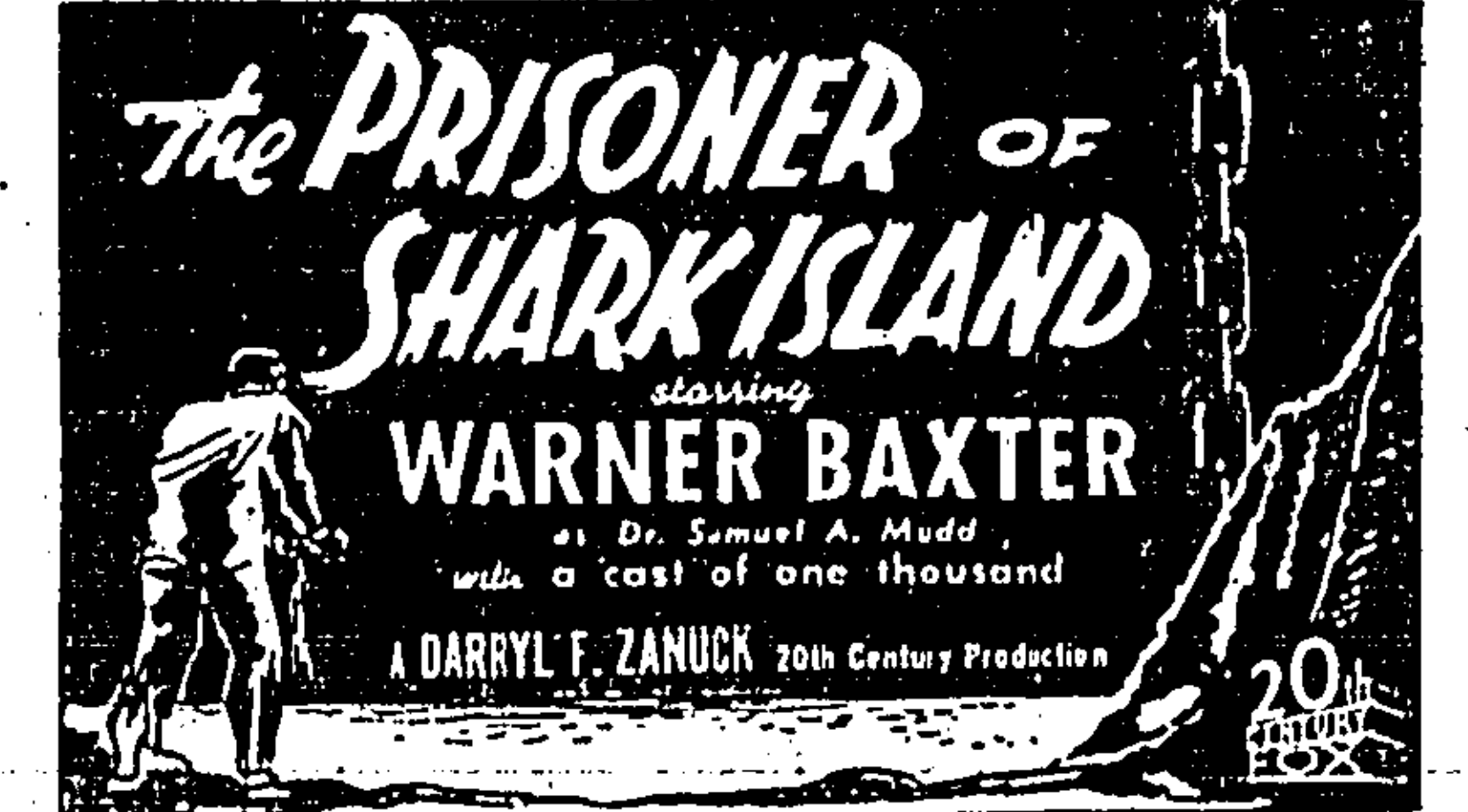
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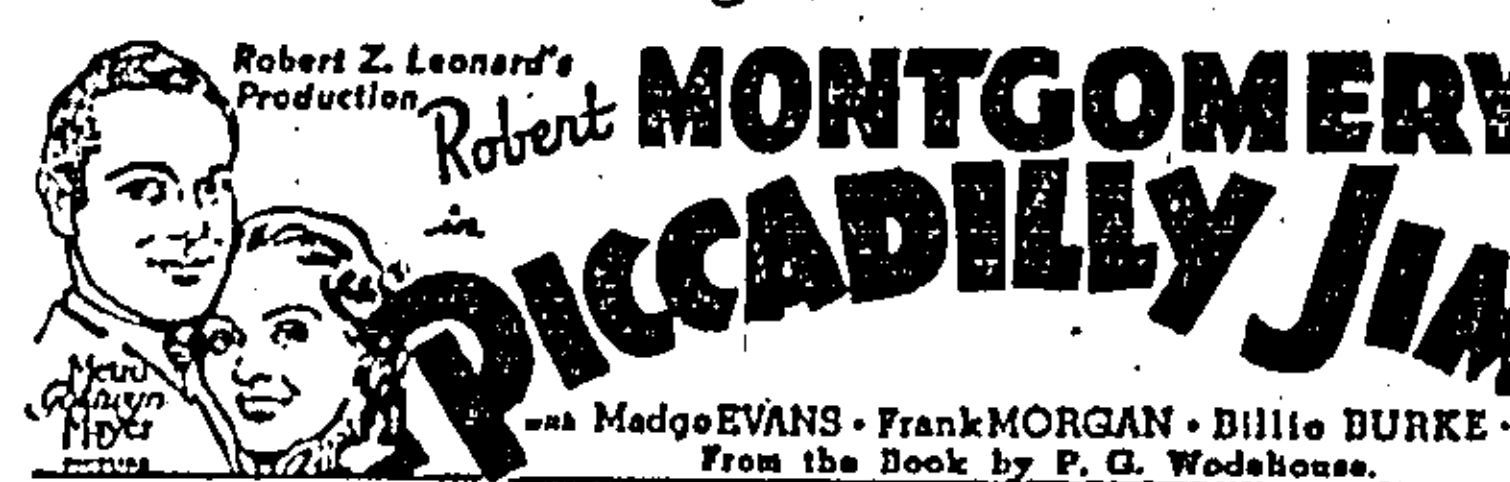
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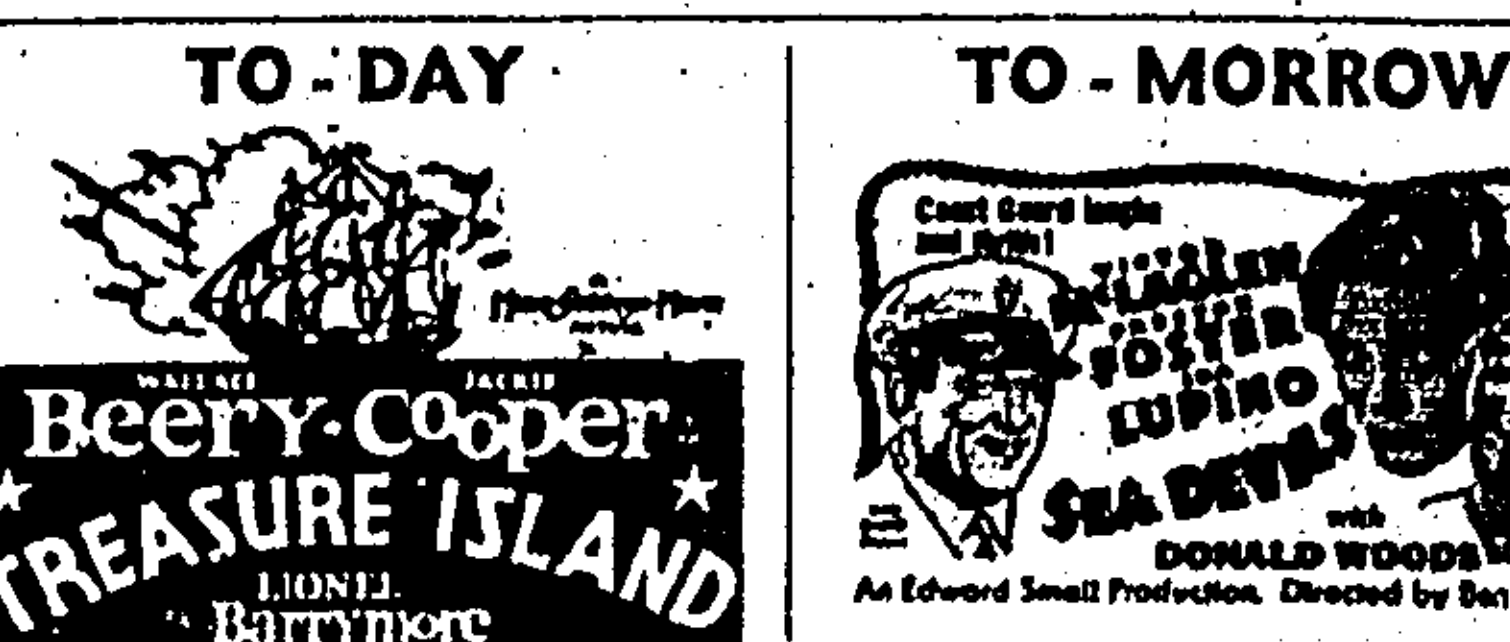
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